

Urge Motorists To Apply Early For License Tab

ALBANY — There's an extra reason this year for getting 1961 passenger car registration tabs on time, the Department of Motor Vehicles explained today.

Motorists who apply for the tab before the deadline of February 1 need only submit their new application, their 1960 renewal, and their fee, as in former years.

But for those who apply after the February 1 deadline, an extra form will be necessary—the form (FS-1) which shows proof of financial security.

The law requires that for late registrants, such proof be presented. But in former years, there sometimes had been a "period of grace" of several days

when the FS-1 form was not required. This year, there will be no such period of grace, Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Huitts explained. "The law is quite specific," he said, "and this particular requirement was put into the law for a purpose, and we intend to follow provisions of the law."

Motorists who miss the deadline, before submitting their application to a motor vehicle office, should first contact their insurance agent to obtain a properly filled-out FS-1, he said. This can mean delay of a day or more in registering the vehicle.

This year, small yellow tabs are being issued to be attached to 1960 license plates. One tab is issued for each vehicle. The tab should be attached to the lower right-hand corner of the rear plate. The 1960 plate should continue to be displayed on the front of the vehicle.

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OFFICERS OF STONE RIDGE CHURCH—Recently elected officers of the Episcopal Church of Christ the King in the Rondout Valley, Route 213, between Stone Ridge and High Falls, are (seated, l-r) Thomas Snow Jr. of Stone Ridge, vestryman for three years; Sidney W. Gray Jr. of High Falls, warden for a year; Mrs. William Bryant of Stone Ridge, appointed parish treasurer to replace Guy A. McCorkle who retired; John D. Basten of Stone Ridge, warden for

two years; and John Kern of High Falls, vestryman for three years. Standing, George Smith of Hurley and Donald C. Muller of Stone Ridge, licensed lay readers appointed by the bishop; Major H. Edgar Timmerman of Shokan, vestryman for two years and licensed lay reader; the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge; William Bryant of Stone Ridge, vestryman for a year; Dr. George Bushnell of Stone Ridge, vestryman for two years. (Firestone photo)

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Two acute problems face the new administration—rising unemployment and falling gold reserves. What is done about one could affect the other.

And the whole public may get a clue as to what President Kennedy proposes to do when his first news conference is carried tonight on TV and radio and printed at length for all to study in Thursday's newspapers.

Problems Are Linked

The problems are linked in two ways:

1. Rising unemployment is due to a large extent, although not altogether, to a continuing slackness in business. One traditional way for government to tackle that problem is to force interest rates down and make business borrowing easier.

But this time, if it does, the government runs the risk of increasing the flow of investment capital to other lands where returns are higher. And that in turn will make it just that much easier for foreigners to pile up dollars they can turn in for more of our gold.

2. The loss of gold affects the world confidence in the dollar and disturbs planning at home. The loss of gold with the possibility it could lead to remedies that would mean more inflation and rising production costs also, along with other reasons, encourages U. S. companies to invest in overseas plants to make goods there rather than to hire workers here

to produce them. And this has its effect on the total of unemployment.

All Have Effect

World trade conditions, whether competitive imports, or brakes on our exports, or financial conditions such as the loss of gold typifies, all have effects on domestic business.

The jobs problem, however, is too obviously cluttering up the economy now to be swept under the rug.

President Kennedy has been given some new estimates by Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg. Current unemployment is put at 5½ million, up a million in a month. The number actually receiving jobless payments is approaching the record of 3,331,600, set in April 1958. Bad weather and other seasonal factors make it likely that the record will be reached or topped before spring. Many out of work persons aren't eligible for such benefits and many have exhausted the limit such payments are made.

Other Causes

Much of the blame for rising unemployment is put on poor business in auto, appliance, machinery and other manufacturing and metal industries.

But there are other causes. The usual seasonal ones, for example — weather hampers construction and other outdoor work. A hand-to-mouth inventory policy—that is, not ordering anything until the factory or store has used up stocks on hand—has caused

cutbacks at supplier levels, such as metal production and processing.

General business uncertainty — running all the way from stock market nervousness to planning for spending on new plant and equipment—has taken a toll. Also, along this line was uncertainty as to what changes would come with a new administration.

Labor chiefs point a finger at automation as a cause for unemployment. They say machines are taking over jobs that men once had.

Conservatives say all these will change — in time. The weather will get better, inventories will give out and have to be replenished, automation creates its own skills and builds new markets, business slackness may be reversed. All this in due course and without government interference. But the administration is unlikely to want to wait. We should know soon what it proposes to do about current pressing problems.

Coffee Breaker Dishonest

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The coffee break, which has spread to most legitimate businesses, apparently has penetrated the other kind, too. The clerk of a cleaning shop reported that a young man walked into the store, helped himself to a cup of coffee from a pot, then sat on a stool next to an unlocked safe and chatted amiably. After he left, the clerk discovered that \$72 was missing from the safe.

Papers From Four Schools Entered For TB Project

School papers from four Ulster County schools have been forwarded for judging in New York State competition of the 24th Annual School Press Project, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The two papers entered in the High School division are the Highland Fling from Highland Central School and the Flying Goose of Kerhonkson School. One paper, the Cherry Tree of Kingston's George Washington School, will be judged in the Elementary School section, and the New Paltz entry, The Seventh Grade Blab will be in still another division of Junior High Schools. The later paper is entered for the first time. All three other papers have been entered in contests in prior years.

According to Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive director of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, these three schools last year all received national citations and were among the nine entries from New York State. Five of which were given national recognition.

Judges for the county competition were Harry M. Thayer, radio editor with WGHQ and former editor of an Ellenville paper; Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, medical director of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and Mrs. Jeremiah Sachs, a former teacher.

Assigned topics for the contest this year were "Careers in Health Work in Our Community," and "How Our School Fights TB."

The School Press Project asks school journalists to produce news stories, features, editorials, cartoons and other artwork on events and people important to the health and well-being of their readers. The project aims to alert young people to their responsibility for their own and their neighbor's health, to encourage citizenship, and to raise the standards of school journalism.

Miss Steed emphasized that this project is a cooperative

project by members of the school paper staff and recognition is earned for the paper, not for individual achievement. Student editors and faculty advisors for the papers are: "The Cherry Tree" of George Washington School, Student Editor, John F. Gumaer; Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Jean Brown; The Flying Goose of Kerhonkson, Student Editors, Jay Lovinger and Judy Warueh; faculty advisor, Mrs. Elaine M. Decker; The Seventh Grade Blab of New Paltz, Student Editor, Barbara Modjes; faculty advisor, Robert Doucette; The Highland Fling of Highland, Student Editor, Kathleen Gaffney; faculty advisor, Miss Barbara Cumber.

Family Sticks Together

EHRHARDT, S. C. (AP)—The Brabham family of Ehrhardt believes in doing things together. At one time recently, Mrs. H. M. Brabham, was ill at her home. Son Marion, daughter-in-law Frances, and sister-in-law Adelaide were hospital patients. Daughter-in-law Katherine suffered a fall which put her to bed, and daughter Blanche was recuperating from an ear infection. Son Walker had just been dismissed from a hospital.

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1½ qt. Double Boiler	11.50	\$8.88
10 in. French Chef Skillet	11.50	\$9.20

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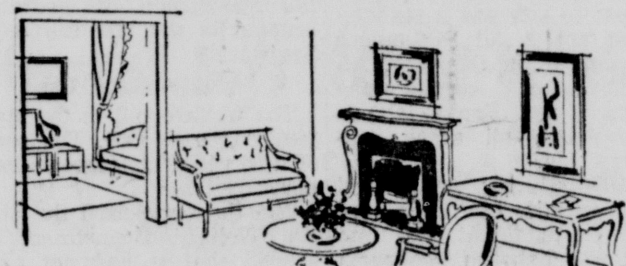
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Data Given on 6 More Firms in B-E Program

This is the third of the series of news releases prepared by the education committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, giving information about sponsors of the cooperative Business-Education Day program on January 27.

B-E Day is a major cooperative, public relations project of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Consolidated Schools. On Friday, nearly 175 teachers will visit 25 local business and industrial establishments.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, businessmen, civic leaders, and other interested citizens, will have the opportunity to ask questions about any phase of school operations. This second major cooperative public relations program is known as Education-Business, or E-B Day.

Information about the following B-E Day sponsors was released today:

Safford and Scudder

Safford and Scudder, jewelers, at 310 Wall Street, is one of the older established businesses in Kingston, if not the oldest, still in operation. It was founded on July 23, 1856 by C. B. Safford and has served the public for over 100 years.

In 1958, in keeping with the times, the store was completely modernized, including a new store front. Safford and Scudder offers a fine selection of diamonds, watches, silverware and china. They are members of the American Gem Society.

For a number of years Stuart S. Randall has been the proprietor of Safford and Scudder, Inc. and his wife holds the office of vice-president and treasurer in the corporation.

Central Hudson G. & E. Corp.

The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation has been participating as a host company in the Business-Education Day program since the local program was originated in 1956. Kingston

is the headquarters of one of the three major divisions of the utility which provides natural gas and electric service to a 2,500 square mile Mid-Hudson Valley area, with a population of over 388,000.

Central Hudson has 1,380 employees working in more than 200 different job classifications ranging from linemen, engineers, key-punch operators, and stenographers, to right-of-way agents, sales promotion specialists, garage mechanics, electronics technicians and statisticians. Seven hundred and eight, or more than 51 per cent of the employees have been associated with Central Hudson for more than 10 years, with 231 of their number being veterans of a quarter century or more service.

Central Hudson is owned by 18,500 holders of common stock and about 3,400 preferred stockholders located throughout the world. About 25 per cent of its employees own stock in the utility and Central Hudson common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The utility is the largest taxpayer in many of the communities it serves, has spent about 75 million dollars in construction programs since 1955 and recently announced a \$7,870,000 construction program for 1961. It is active in the promotion of the Mid-Hudson Valley for industrial development and as a vacationland.

The principal officers of the utility company are Ernest R. Acker, chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Lelan F. Sillin Jr., president and John Wilkie, vice-chairman of the board and chief financial officer. Arthur W. Buddenhagen a past chairman of the B-E Day program, is manager of the Upper Hudson Commercial Division and Robert Atkinson is superintendent of the Upper Hudson Operating Division. Wilbur R. Peters Jr. is Kingston commercial district resident manager and Joseph J. Benjamin is Kingston operating district distribution superintendent.

Central Hudson's main electric power generating plant is the Danskammer Point Steam Station, north of Newburgh. It's three generating units have a combined capability of 280,000 kilowatts and represents an investment of over \$50,000,000.

Central Hudson has been actively engaged in both general utility industry research and in the development of atomic energy as a source of electric power production. The company is a member of Empire State Utilities Power Resources Association, a group of seven New York State investor-owned utilities studying all aspects of electric power generation at the lowest possible cost to customers.

The same seven companies recently formed Empire State Atomic Development Associates, Inc. to undertake an intensive program leading to the development in this state.

The utility also is participating with other utility, engineering and manufacturing companies in the construction and eventual operation of the pioneer Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant near Detroit, Mich.,



"SIX FOR THE SIXTIES," educational theme of the American Cancer Society, was cutlined at the 13th annual Cancer Institute of the New York State Division, American Cancer Society, in Syracuse. Participating in the conference were (seated, left to right) Mrs. Ray-

mond Cole, Kingston; Mrs. Paul Wendrow, Hurley; Mrs. Frank M. Koenig, Kingston. Standing (left to right): Mrs. Clifford Lawrence, Ashland; Mrs. Claude Decker, Hunter; Mrs. Leslie Holdridge, Ashland; and Mrs. Raphael Klein, Kingston.

which is expected to go into operation later this year.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

The Sears Roebuck & Co. has a local mail order outlet at 35 Crown Street in Kingston which has been in operation since 1957.

Today, mail order is a multi-million dollar business. Five business firms dominate the trade, with Sears of Chicago being the largest. Annual sales are more than three billion dollars, which includes both mail order and retail sales.

To promote its vast mail order operations, Sears issues five catalogs of general merchandise each year. Approximately 11 million customers order from these books.

Oldest and most familiar to American families are the two (2) general catalogs issued for the spring and fall seasons. Each book contains about 1400 pages, weighs approximately five pounds and lists more than 100,000 items. Two other smaller catalogs are published. Items listed range in price from six cents to \$3,210.

The local store has a large variety of catalog merchandise on display; such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, and other kitchenware.

Joseph Karaman, manager of the store, pointed out that shipments come from warehouses in Philadelphia by motor truck. As far as Kingston Sears is concerned, the term "Mail Order Sales" is not complete. Karaman said that a better term would be "Catalog Sales." The store gets mail order business not only by mail but also over the phone and over the counter.

The staff of the local Sears store, in addition to Karaman, consists of Harry Cornish, home service representative; Dorothy Crantz, Carol Colao, Ann Hartmann, Pearl Purdy, Edna McDonald, Josephine Vitale and George Brown. In addition to home service, a complete credit department is maintained.

J. Ellis Briggs

The J. Ellis Briggs Home & Garden Center is located on Route 9W, one mile north of Kingston. It was established in 1947 as one of the first highway retail stores in the area. The firm first specialized in Westinghouse appliances but since added many other lines. In 1959, the entire building was renovated and a complete line of hardware, paints and housewares was added to fill the needs of the rapidly expanding section north of the city. They also do kitchen planning, heating and air-conditioning.

This store is one of the most modern in the area, self-service, open evenings, and with free parking. J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., is headed by J. Ellis Briggs, its president, who has been in the appliance business for more than 35 years. 20 of these years with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. Donald Briggs is vice-president and Fred J. Reese is sales manager. They employ a total of 10 persons to man the various departments. The firm places special emphasis on their service and quality of product. They maintain a factory trained service department equipped to service everything they sell.

Kingston Savings Bank
The Kingston Savings Bank at 273 Wall Street was founded in 1874 and is currently completing a \$200,000 renovation project. When completed it will provide entire working space and added customer conveniences, including access from the sidewalk through automatic opening doors, with no steps to climb, and a new "side-walk-side" teller window.

The Kingston Savings Bank is a mutual savings bank, has no stockholders and is operated solely for the benefit of its de-

positors. Total assets on Dec. 31, 1960 were \$31,739,229.42. Savings on deposit at the bank totaled \$27,556,132.22 on the same date.

Besides savings accounts, the bank offers a wide range of financial services, including school savings, mortgages (conventional, G.I. and FHA) home improvement loans, passbook loans, student loans, Christmas and all purpose club accounts, Savings Bank Life Insurance, travelers cheques, personal money orders, U. S. Savings Bonds and safe deposit boxes.

The officers at the Kingston Savings Bank are: Lloyd R. LeFever, president; A. B. Shufeldt and Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice presidents; Clifford A. Henze, executive vice president and treasurer; Joseph F. Brady, auditor; and Catherine M. Henze, administrative assistant. This bank employs 17 persons to serve customers. Trustees are Charles L. Arnold, A. Raymond Atkins, James H. Betts, Peter A. Black, W. Anderson, Carl, Frederic W. Holcomb, Lloyd R. LeFever, Roger W. Mabie, Harry Rigby Jr. and Alexander B. Shufeldt.

WKNY

WKNY, a local radio station, operated by the Kingston Broadcast Corporation is found at 1490 kilocycles on the dial. Offices and studios are located at 601 Broadway in Kingston.

WKNY is now in its 22nd year of service to the area, as the only full-time network station. It has developed a diversified program schedule called "Full-Range Programming," of network and local features.

About a year ago, WKNY ended many years of affiliation with the Mutual Broadcasting System and became an affiliate of CBS Radio in a move to strengthen its service. This has made possible the presentation, to Kingston area listeners, of top newscasters, including Edward R. Morrow and Howard K. Smith; on-the-spot news coverage from around the world; the New York Philharmonic and Cleveland Symphony orchestras; Arthur Godfrey, Art Linkletter, Garry Moore, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney and a wide range of "specials" as they happen, from N. Y. Giants football games to live coverage of UN sessions.

WKNY presents seven local news programs daily, special bulletins, headlines and the community bulletin board. They carry play-by-play broadcasts of KHS football and basketball games; local sports news, special events, and music.

Curran Awarded \$5,000 in Action Over Negligence

William P. Curran, Rosendale attorney, was awarded \$5,000 in Supreme Court Monday in a negligence action brought against Nina L. Krom and Bradley Wilson as a result of an accident on Main Street, Rosendale. The action was tried before Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn and a jury. The verdict was returned Monday evening at 6:10.

Curran suffered back injuries when his car in which he was a passenger, was struck. During the trial it was testified the cab operated by Wilson attempted to pass around the Krom car. The Curran car was struck and Curran was injured. Curran brought an action for negligence. Francis X. Tucker of Cook and Cook, and Donald McCann appeared for defendants.

Chambers School Prepares for 3rd Science Exhibit

Students and teachers in the Kingston (Consolidated) Schools are caught up in plans for the Third Annual Science Fair Scheduled for early in March.

Members of the Science Fair Committee for the Kingston (Consolidated) Schools have been chosen to report on the activities in their schools. Today's report is the first in a proposed series of articles covering each of the participating schools.

Pupils in the fourth, fifth and six grades of Chambers School have started preparations for the local science fair March 13 to 17. Certificates will be presented to all entrants with ribbons being awarded to winners on the local level. First place winners for each of the three grades will participate in an area science fair at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, in May.

Last year's winners who made the New Paltz trip and who are part of Chambers School's returning squad of "regulars" include: Cheryl Thomas, Mary Jane Davis and Gary Boice.

Expected to follow the trail of Willard Libby will be such future chemists as Christine Carter, Marlena Soper, Gail Gilky, Joan Smith, Nancy Sweeney, Bill Helmer, Paul Koepen, David Petri, Bruce Bollin, Larry Wonderly, Keith Knapp, David Every, Gary Mayhonn, Jeffrey Perry, Craig Walker, Camille Plotky, Janie Helmer, John Salzman and Dale Nelson.

Taking their cue from Bacteriologist John Kravkin Enders will be Francine Perry, Christine Callahan, Carol Liguore, Charlotte Jones, Jeanne Androvich, Barbara Boice, Victor Androvich, Ed Myer, David Koch, Karen Honenberg, Tom Murphy, Debbie Extrand, Barbara Dickerson, Barbara Cohen and Richard Herdman.

Those who would one day attain the fame of Joshua Lederberg in biology are Nancy Beckert, Margaret Berardi, Ricky Davis, Donna McGowan, Linda Wynkoop, Janet Wallace, Donald Burnett, Stephen Bliss, Nelson Lohre, Ruth Sherry and Evelyn Blass.

William Shockley of transistor fame will be hard pressed by such electronic enthusiasts as John Lalime, John Gallman, David Palmer, Fred Cantalupo, Jack Slight, Ralph McCumber, Jack Baltz, Chandra Zamieli, Paul Bonestell, Hoyt Adicks, Janis Dale, Leslie Reed, David Benson, Tom Madden, Carol Davis, Cathy Coles, Bob Bruce, Ralph Hayner, Gerald Rose, Connie Castiglione, Gary Bassett, Barry Kleinman, Diane Sheldon, Philip Koch, John Hoben and Albert Fassbender.

Following James Van Allen in the realm of space will be Donna Steward, Warner Miller, Ernie Bollinger, Sharon Treinkman, Emily Samuels, Michael Farber, Claire Robinson, Stephanie Roberts, Dale Fortner, Pat Hayner, Stephen Olsen, Suzanne Boice and Sylvia Anderson.

The report for Chambers School was prepared by Howard Rust, fifth grade teacher in charge of the science fair at the school.

matter of FACT



Americans love large colorful musicals judging from the way people lined up for "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific." For a real extravaganza it would be hard to beat the one put on in St. Boston in 1872. Patrick Gilmore led an orchestra and chorus of 22,000. For the Anvil Chorus, 200 Boston firemen pounded real anvils. It brought the crowd of forty thousand to its feet.

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\$33,035 Is Total For Yule Seals

"\$33,035.16 has been received to date in the 1960 Christmas Seals campaign." This was the report given by Robert S. Russell, chairman, of Saugerties, at the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, held at the organization's headquarters on Green Street in Kingston.

Russell expressed appreciation to the thousands of Ulster County residents, "who have evidenced their interest and concern by their contributions to ward the health program of this voluntary organization." He also thanked the 242 volunteers who contributed over 2,000 hours in this campaign and a resolution was made to send letters of appreciation to the editors of the newspapers, and the radio stations for their valuable aid in "helping us tell the public of the need for support of this vital program for Community Health."

Other regular reports were made by the treasurer, Alfred D. Ronder; the property committee by Edmund P. Rochford; the committee on insurances by Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger.

John M. Robbins, director from Saugerties, who is chairman of the committee on revision of the organization's Constitution and By-laws gave an interim report. Several Articles and Sections of the document were amended by unanimous vote of those present. In Robbins' discussion he emphasized that all board members had received verbatim phraseology of the proposals with their meeting notices, and he pointed out that the proposed revisions were made to clarify and interpret rather than to change the intent of the constitution, and for the most part dealt with meetings, committees and terms of the directors.

Executive Director Miss Hazel M. Steed, in her report on program activities opened discussion of the School Health Project now in its second year, for which the TB and Health Association made a grant to six school districts for a school health coordinator. A grant approved to partially support this program in its second year is to be made at an early date.

The Administrator also referred to the cooperation with the School Nurse Teachers' Organization and Department of Health Nursing Department of providing a series of Nurse Teaching Institutes; the first on Tuberculosis was held in November; a second on Medical Rehabilitation is planned for March 24 and a date to be set for a third on the Guidance of Children for Cardiac Limitations.

Other references were made to plans for the second year Tuberculin Testing Program which was begun in 1960 in Ontario and Saugerties Schools.

Miss Steed also reported on the planning for the reorganization of the rehabilitation services which includes now patient services committees for both Ulster County Infirmary as well as the Tuberculosis Hospital. She indicated representatives from Ulster County would attend a regional meeting on program development in rehabilitation services, scheduled for Jan. 27 in Poughkeepsie.

President Holcomb appointed the nominating committee members and planning committee for the organization's annual meeting, the date in April or May to be set. Those named were Sam N. Mann of Kingston, Mrs. Pearl F. Rippet of Ellenville, Dewees F. DeWitt, Kingston; Vernon A. Barnhart, Marlinton and Edmund P. Rochford, Kingston. John M. Robbins of Saugerties was named an alternate.

New Ruling Will Curb Fraudulent Fingerprinting

NEW YORK—Secretary of State Caroline K. Simon moved today to eliminate the possibility of persons with criminal records becoming private investigators. A new fingerprinting regulation requires proof of identification and makes it impossible to submit substitute sets of prints.

"Under the old regulation a former criminal could hoodwink his employer and the licensing authority by sending in fingerprints that were not his," Mrs. Simon said. "My new ruling makes it necessary for the applicant to have an authorized witness to the fingerprinting who then signs an affidavit certifying to the identity of the applicant."

The new regulation provides that the fingerprinting can be done in an office of the licensed agency and must be signed by the agency head or someone in his employ designated by him in writing. Various police departments and chiefs throughout the state are also given authority to take fingerprints for this purpose, provided that they have signed proof of identity from the licensed agency head.

The regulation also applies to watch, guard, and patrol agencies.

IT'S BETTER with

SILLER BRAND BUTTER

Named to IBM Engineer Post

The appointment of Donald S. Weed, of Hurley, as a development engineer in low temperature machine development has been announced by Henry E. Cooley, manager of the engineering laboratory at the IBM Federal Systems Division Command Control Center, Kingston. Weed is responsible for the development of vacuum evaporation techniques and process controls for the fabrication of low temperature devices.

He joined IBM in early 1951 as a change analyzer in the Poughkeepsie IBM plant. After military and educational leaves, he joined early SAGE computer development in Poughkeepsie in mid-1955 as a design engineer. He was named associate engineer in early 1956 and staff engineer in late 1957, a post he has held until his present appointment.

A veteran of five years' service in World War II and the Korean conflict, Weed received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam. He is a member of the American Vacuum Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Hurley Lions Club.

Weed, his wife Marlene and children, Tracey, 6, Pamela, 2, and Philip, nine months, reside at 21 Roses Lane, Hurley.



DONALD S. WEED

One Child Dies From Crash, Other Treated

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Two-year-old Cynthia Bradbury was injured fatally and her older sister was hospitalized Tuesday as a result of a collision of a tractor trailer and their mother's automobile on the State Thruway near here.

Andrea Sue Bradbury, 3½, was in good condition at Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo. Mrs. Gordon Bradbury, who was operating the car, was treated for minor injuries and released from a hospital.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 25, 1961

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The selection of two candidates for membership in the Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) is of the utmost importance to residents of this school district. The naming of candidates and the subsequent election give us an opportunity to display our interest in the administration of our school system and in education.

Membership on the board of education is an important post because the board performs an important government function. Today a school board is not a mere perfunctory arm of the school administrator. Decisions are made by members of the education board on fiscal policies which are among the largest taxpayers must meet.

There also are fundamental problems that come before a school board that go far beyond matters of finance. Besides having the necessary school buildings and facilities, our children also must be provided with the best possible education.

Education is a good investment for the community and the nation as well as for the individual.

The Non-Partisan Nominating Committee is seeking the names of prospective school board candidates, who will give of their time and energy to this form of community service. This is effective citizen support, which is an indispensable ingredient for the success of our schools.

Why not join in this civic movement by sending the name of a prospective candidate, who in your opinion is qualified and who will do a conscientious job? The address is Non-partisan Nominating Committee, Post Office Box 181, Rondout Station, Kingston, N. Y.

TRADING IS BRISK

An outstanding feature of the 1961 stock market has been the volume of shares traded. At this early date there have been almost as many four-million-share days as during the whole of 1960.

Heavy trading can, of course, be very significant. When prices are falling a large turnover can worsen this condition and lead, as it has on a few black days in the past, to wholesale dumping of shares. Fortunately, market conditions are the reverse at present. The impetus is coming from the buyers, not the sellers. Prices have been forced into a steady rise since late December.

Most market observers are optimistic over this performance and have become bullish in their predictions. As a consequence, one highly regarded statistical service even ventures to predict the Dow Jones industrial average hitting 800 before the market encounters any substantial reverse. Since the current figure is in the low 600s, this opinion could represent quite an enticement to reluctant investors.

The conservatives blame a lot of this bullish attitude on the tendency to use rose-colored glasses. They say disappointing fourth quarter corporate earnings figures may dampen some of the cheering. But, self-delusion or not, the investing community seems caught up in the excitement and promise of the new administration. There is a momentum here which no one can accurately assess at this time.

SHE'S UNPREDICTABLE

There is less and less truth in the old saw that nobody does anything about the weather. But it certainly does something to everybody. It's a big factor in the boxoffice take at sports events and can play hob with the best laid plans for a huge political rally. Sometimes the weather frustrates economic forecasters by forcing people to stay at home instead of doing the buying they were expected to do.

What's more, the weather likes to fool people. It causes them to wear overcoats on days that turn out warm, and to leave umbrellas at home when rain clouds are hiding over the sun-kissed horizon. Weather is so unpredictable, in fact, as to warrant being called she instead of it. But what, after all, would the world do without it—or her, rather?

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
UNEMPLOYMENT

Undoubtedly of equal importance to the questions raised by our seeping gold and our international relations, is the question of unemployment. The responsibility for this condition is manifold and the blame will never be fixed altogether, but the cold fact is that unemployment is intolerable, that the social problems that arise from it are costly to any nation but are multiplied in ours because of our high standard of living, and that it leaves future generations morally antagonistic to the American way of life. Unemployment is not only an economic disease; it is a moral and social disease.

The Kennedy Administration has inherited about 5,000,000 unemployed with the prospect of more to come. It has inherited this condition from the Eisenhower Administration which ignored the rise of unemployment as a temporary, seasonal situation which would, in time, erase itself. That was the attitude of the Coolidge Administration which pitched its unemployment problems into Herbert Hoover's lap.

Two clear factors and many not so clear factors appear in this problem. The two clear factors are:

1. Because of inflation and the high cost of labor and taxes the United States has outpriced itself in world markets and cannot even take competition in certain commodities in the American market, a condition which we have never faced before in our economic history.

2. The removal of some American industries to European, Asiatic and Caribbean markets has meant an export of jobs, which cumulatively produced the large unemployment figures. Certain American industries have almost disappeared in this struggle against cheap, subsidized goods. The American ceramic industry is almost gone; knitwear is going; clothing, both for men and women, is imperiled; even typewriter parts are made abroad and brought back to this country which is their market. The electrical equipment industry, which has been basic in the United States, is fighting against contracts which go to our allies.

Again, as before World War II, Japan is our principal problem, with West Germany and Italy coming up as sharp competitors for first place as America's chief economic competitors. Significantly, it is our allies, and important ones, which raise the issue of economic instability and it is also significant that these countries have benefited by our aid munificently.

The United States, politically, cannot afford to antagonize Japan, especially in view of the very strong Red Chinese anti-American propaganda among Japanese youth. The Japanese need the American market if they are to live at all because they have lost their national market which is mainland China. The Japanese cannot raise their own food because only 20 per cent of their land is arable. Their historic ambition had been to occupy and hold China. From 1894 until 1945, their national effort had been to take Manchuria and Mongolia and make them part of Japan. In this they failed as they failed in the substitute plan of building an empire in the South Seas. Actually, these countries have been divided between Soviet Russia and Red China.

Without markets Japan can die and become a string of islands in the Pacific. On the other hand, the United States has developed into a profitable market for Japanese goods of all kinds. Thus the Japanese have become increasingly dependent upon the United States, but as such things go, no one planned or integrated American-Japanese trade. Japan is producing goods which cost American workers their jobs and that raises many serious internal American political problems. For instance, the American men and women's clothing industries, which have been internationalist and socialist in their leadership are now definitely frightened by the import of finished products from Japan, Italy and Hong Kong. American hats, caps, millinery industries are beginning to suffer. Unemployment in these industries would be socially severe as they exist in big cities.

It can be stated categorically that the United States will never again tolerate 10,000,000 unemployed. Statistics and percentages do not matter. The labor unions are becoming conscious of the peril but they have not yet related the subject to inflation for which the unions are partially responsible. That will come too.

Unless the Kennedy Administration meets the problem quickly and correctly, the big issue in the 1962 campaign will be unemployment—a social as well as an economic problem. The appointment of Arthur Goldberg to the position of Secretary of Labor is evidence of the seriousness of the problem.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Children Are Losers When Mothers Work as Escape

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Commenting on a recent column that urged obedience as an important safety factor in the prevention of childhood accidents, a very wise high school girl asks the following question:

"Do you think it's worthwhile for a mother to go to work and leave her children with a baby sitter when the money she earns is just about enough to pay the extra expenses that she would not have if she stayed at home?"

"I baby sit four days a week with two children aged 7 and 4 years," she explains. "Their mother, who goes to work, told me she wanted them to mind and even be spanked if necessary. However the parents rarely spank."

"They tell the children to do a thing but never see that it's done. As a result, the children do not pay attention."

The mother admits it is easier, when she has time off, to give in to the children rather than to make them mind.

The younger used temper tantrums to get his way until I cured him. Since the mother really doesn't increase the family income, if all expenses are considered, don't you think she might do better to stay home and give the children the companionship and discipline they need?"

I do not for a moment cast reflection on many brave mothers who must supplement the family income for current expenses or their children's higher education. However I must say that I have known altogether too many instances in which younger mothers, in particular, take jobs merely to escape what they consider the drudgery of housekeeping and child care.

As my prematurely young correspondent has suggested, the family income is not significantly benefited if additional expenses are deducted from the take-how pay check. For example, one must deduct such things as the salary of the baby sitter, transportation to and from work, meals and snacks eaten outside of the home, and the additional costs that go for clothes, cosmetics and other trappings.

In my experience, most mothers who use outside work as an excuse to escape from maternal obligations and domestic duties suffer from short-sightedness.

Some, who married in their teens, seek the freedom and experiences they renounced when they went from high school to the altar. Others, however vigorously they may deny it, work for pin money to blow on nonessentials.

Either way, these selfish young women do not command the same respect from their husbands and their children that is accorded the working mother whose labors are performed in behalf of the family welfare.

I am sure that my young correspondent will not repeat the mistakes of her employer. And I am sure that her children will have fewer accidents and fewer serious illnesses than the children presently in her charge.

Down to the Sea in Negligence



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Kennedy's inaugural address is not being taken here as something to file and forget after one hearing or reading.

It is providing a good exercise for anyone who will take the trouble to sit down with pencil and paper and try to translate the President's almost mystical generalities of high purpose into specific language, naming names and writing programs instead of leaving them to inference.

JUMPING RIGHT INTO the middle of the text, what is it that the new leader of the nation is saying to the Russians? "We offer not a pledge, but a request: That both sides begin anew and quest for peace."

The Russians, as the self-styled champions of the "peace-loving nations," may seize upon this and say they are ready and always have been making this quest, but that the capitalist warmongers have always defeated the effort.

Two of President Kennedy's short sentences are being widely quoted: "Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

Russia's Khrushchev may use this language to urge with renewed vigor a summit conference.

The President does not say where, when, or how he will negotiate, not to those Americans who consider any negotiation with the Russians futile, this is not a promising prospect.

AS TO WHAT SHALL BE NEGOTIATED, the President suggests first, "precise proposals for inspection and control of arms."

The United States has, for 15

years, been making precise proposals to the Russians for arms inspection and control. The first proposal, the Baruch plan, even offered to share with the Russians the secret of atomic energy, before they discovered it for themselves.

This was certainly an offer to "let both sides join to invoke the wonders of science, instead of its terrors," as the President implores with such high idealism.

But the Russians rejected the most magnificent Baruch plan, as they have rejected all subsequent American offers.

They have not been interested in inspection and control of arms. Their slogan now is "general and complete disarmament"—immediately—with inspection and control worked out later.

THIS APPROACH PRESIDENT KENNEDY seems to re-

ject out of hand when he declares: "We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

But assuming that by some miracle of diplomacy or a change of Russian heart this noble purpose could be achieved, what would be next? The President prescribes:

"Let both sides join in creating a new world where the strong are just and the weak are secure and the peace (will be) preserved forever."

No one—Republican, Democrat, conservative, liberal, Socialist or Communist—can quarrel with the idealism of this great speech, but when the Communist countries maintain that the capitalist nations are the oppressors of the weak and the democracies maintain that the totalitarian states are never just, there is no common ground.

And since the Russians and their satellites do not recognize a rule of law but only a rule of force, the attainment of even a temporary peace becomes a distant dream.

Even Kennedy recognizes this will not be attained in his administration, perhaps not in his lifetime. But he wants to begin. And that is considered the essence of his inaugural message.

THIS IS A SPEECH THAT MAY be more widely acclaimed in foreign countries for its inspirational qualities and its words of hope for old allies, new nations and those peoples of Latin America and the Middle East struggling to break the bonds of mass misery.

For America there is only a call for strength and sacrifice to maintain "those human rights to which this nation has always been committed."

Anyone not able to interpret the specifics of that will have to wait until the President delivers his own State of the Union and later messages to Congress.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Last November eight rioters who had conspired to dynamite and set fire to portions of a cotton mill in Henderson, N. C., were escorted to prison to serve from two to 10 years. There was a farewell demonstration of sorrow by relatives of some of the men. Official, professional unioners of the Textile Workers' Union conducted a demonstration that included a mob chant, "Solidarity Forever," which has been a war cry of Communist mobs for years. Three officials of the union got from six to ten years, four local disturbers, five to seven, and the low man on the pole, a local dupe, got two to three. Both Supreme Courts, state and federal, had turned them all down in appeals and Governor Luther Hodges, now secretary of commerce under President Kennedy, denied executive clemency.

This is a development in a campaign of northern unioners to drag southern workers into authoritarian northern unions, concentrated in New York and Washington. It is an incident in a long war of terrorism. In June, 1951, criminals on the union side killed a woman employee at Berryton, Ga., named Miss Nellie Tucker as she was riding toward one of the Berryton Mills. A gang mobbed her car and dumped it in the fashion perfected in the Auto Workers' instructions in Flint and Detroit in Roosevelt's wild '30s. There were four other women but no men in the same car. Miss Tucker's head was crushed and she apparently died instantly. A. B. Hammond, the general manager of the mills, wrote that the pickets "stood around the automobile and sang songs and refused to help us turn the car upright."

The Berryton Mills later were sold to the Henderson, N. C., cotton mills and the violence spread to Henderson.

Twelve rioters were indicted in the Berryton murder, but only one went to trial. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, served one year of a 3-to-5-year term, and was pardoned in response to political agitation directed from Washington in 1955, after this fall-guy was let out he got permanently drunk.

He committed suicide the following Christmas, leaving a wife and five small children. There was no expression of sorrow at that Christmas-tide for Miss Tucker, long in her grave, but the unioners managed a few official tears for the suicide's children. As to whether his conscience goaded him to his final act there was local speculation. But he was ignorant, local rank-and-filer, and expendable—as his family were as well.

Three or four homes of other Berryton workers were dynamited at night, a water-line was blown up, an act of terror typical in southern union apostolates of recent years, and a number of non-strikers, who refused to join the union, suffered the normal wear and tear of persuasion by clubs in the hands of

Today in National Affairs

'Conflict of Interest' Also Seen as Existing in Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has set up a special commission to study "conflict of interest" in the executive agencies of the government. This is a commendable action.

But the real weakness in government isn't being touched and apparently cannot be under the instructions given the new commission. Why, for instance, should such a study be limited to what happens in the executive agencies and not cover what is the true source of the difficulty—the indifference to "conflict of interest" which prevails also among the members of Congress?

Basically, the problem of "conflict of interest" concerns improper influences exerted in government upon all officials, from the President down, who have the power to make decisions that benefit or injure a citizen or groups of individuals in business.

No law now on the statute books can really prevent a "conflict of interest" from being applied by an official of the government. For, though the latter may have divested himself of his ownership of stocks in a private company, he cannot as readily divest himself of his friendships either inside or outside the business or labor union or law firm in which he once worked.

The fear of wrongdoing which is implied in the requirement that Cabinet officers sell their stocks is not removed by such a procedure. For there is no way by which a Cabinet officer can be required to compel his relative to sell stocks in companies which could be benefited by governmental action—as, for instance, in defense contracts.

Conscience and Honesty

The assumption behind the "conflict of interest" laws and regulations is that no official can be trusted to be governed by his conscience and that he must be deprived of his stock holdings—even at a loss—so as to satisfy popular suspicion or fear that he may not be able to resist temptation.

This gets into the matter of conscience and fundamental honesty. Maybe a panel of churchmen is needed to define the limitations that might be self-imposed or at least exhibited by public view as affecting the kind of government that can be expected under our present system of party politics.

For isn't it a "conflict of interest" when a man is elected to high office and gives an appointment to public office as a

reward for services rendered in the campaign? Isn't this a conflict between the public interest and the private interest?

An army of persons who served in the last campaign have already asked or will be seeking rewards "for services rendered." This has sometimes been called "patronage," and it is regrettable that somehow there has developed in Washington a rationalized attitude that "politics is politics." In this, at least, there is no reluctance but eagerness to turn the clock back and to frown upon change. It was during the Administration of President Andrew Jackson when the slogan was proclaimed that "to the victor belong the spoils."

Already, for several important appointments announced by the Kennedy administration, the newspapers have told of the background of some of the appointees—early friendships or political service. This is not offset by the fact that some appointments have been made for merit and in disregard of politics. The hard truth is that there exists a feeling that the President may appoint on the basis of political service to him and not necessarily on the basis of finding the person best qualified.

In Congress, Too

Such a "conflict of interest" is not confined to the Presidency. It exists in Congress, where the members feel that they must fulfill what are often called "political obligations." A constituent who has contributed money to a campaign asks a favor. Sometimes it is a legitimate request—that the member of Congress intercede to secure justice for the citizen. Sometimes it is implied that he must receive a special favor. This is what happens much of the time when executive agencies are approached by members of Congress.

So, since there is to be a study of "conflict of interest," it would be well if the ethics of everybody in all branches of government were re-defined and through the power of publicity, if not by law, the people were given some standards by which to judge whether the interests of the whole nation are being safeguarded or only the interests of those who buy their way into public office through campaign contributions or campaign service. These persons would not really be appointed were it not for the unfortunate acquiescence of our elected officials—and of large segments of the public in what is euphemistically called "political obligations." This, in reality, is the "conflict of interest" issue that calls for diagnosis and cure. (Reproduction rights reserved)

10 years; held a "news conference" ere departing by car for prison. He said: "Let this hour be one of dedication that the effort to organize the textile workers must be continued" and so forth at considerable length. And the AP reported that William Pollock, the national president, said: "We're going to see that the families of all these men are not going hungry." Action was in abeyance to pay full salary to all three "National" men during their absence in prison. (Copyright, 1961, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say..

It is only fair that states with a rapidly growing population should have more representatives, but not at the expense of other states when we can avoid such a drastic shift.

—Rep. James J. Lane (D-Mass.), suggesting that permanent membership of the House be increased to 453 from 435.

No store can expect a woman to make a trip downtown to select a new hat or dress in the same old setting she knew as a girl.

—Architect Morris Ketchum Jr., advocating modernization to revive city stores.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What county established the first county-wide rural free delivery service?

A—Carroll County, Md. (1899).

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LONELY LORD

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Each wife of MR. CHIMPANZEE builds her own UMBRELLA-COVERED NEST in the same tree, BUT HIS LORDSHIP builds his chamber in a neighboring tree, AND NO TRESPASSING!



Believe It or Not!



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THE BLUE BUTTERFLY OWES ITS SURVIVAL TO ANTS
ANTS KIDNAP THE CATERPILLAR, WHICH THEN LIVES UNTIL IT BECOMES A FULL-FLEDGED BUTTERFLY BY EATING THE ANTS

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC, with keen timing and considerable caution, has launched upon its channels in this centennial year an hour-long series set in the Civil War.

"The Americans," if the first episode is typical, is no earth-shaking television achievement. It promises to be one more of those period action series with two heroes and lots of fights.

But "The Americans" is of special interest as a demonstration of TV techniques for side-stepping controversy. And its treatment of the Civil War in the first program Monday night illustrated why the bloody four-year conflict has been largely ignored as a backdrop by its great dramatic potentials.

Although the Civil War took place 100 years ago it left scar tissue which is still sensitive, particularly in the South. No commercial television network, including NBC, wants to risk offending a huge segment of the audience with a series which is merely intended to entertain. And the way things have been worked out, there's little chance "The Americans" will offend anyone except maybe a few historians and Civil War students.

The story, of course, sets brother against brother in the war. Both boys are strong, brave, loyal and good looking, so there can be no complaints that one side got the best brother.

Where the producers showed real genius, however, was in blandly overlooking all but the secession issue in the struggle.

It's easy to sneer at this pussy-footed attitude, particularly when it is taken at the expense of history, but it is rooted in the vials of network TV. It would be hard, if not impossible, to find a sponsor to pay for our "free" programs if there were a chance the entertainment surrounding the expensive commercial message might outrage, annoy or otherwise alienate a large percentage of the audience. And certainly a network consisting largely of voluntarily affiliated stations, has the same desire to keep everybody happy.

Recommended tonight: Kennedy press conference, all networks, 6:45-8:00 EST; Perry Como Show, NBC, 9:10—with Shelley Berman and Peggy Lee.

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RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS — Saugerties Man of the Year, Peter N. Pocalyko (right) of Hilton Place receives the Outstanding Citizen Award plaque and congratulations of Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the group's annual banquet in Stonewall Hotel from Jaycee President Charles Rice. Pocalyko told the gathering of local Jaycees and guests of the inspiration received by working with others for the betterment of the community. (Freeman photo).

Announce Award For Man of Year At Jaycee Dinner

An outstanding and active member of Saugerties Youth Council, Peter N. Pocalyko, a resident of the village, was named outstanding citizen for 1960 at the annual Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night at Stonewall Hotel.

"This is the second consecutive year that a member of the Youth Council has won the award. Vernon Joe Benjamin, last year's winner is chairman of the Youth Council.

Permanent Lion

Pocalyko, a popular and prominent member of Saugerties Lions Club, came to this area six years ago and is employed at International Business Machines Corp., Kingston.

Born 40 years ago in Winnipeg, Canada, he attended Drexel Institute of Technology for two and a half years and then transferred to the University of New Hampshire where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. The Pocalykos moved to Palmerton, Pa., where Pocalyko worked in the Research and Development Laboratory of a smelting and mining company. It was for this organization, which is a subsidiary of the New Jersey Zinc Company, that he was engaged in geophysical exploration.

The outstanding citizen is married and the father of two boys, Richard and Barry. For the last several years he, his wife Ruth, and their sons have

resided at Hilton Place in Saugerties.

George Turner, who with Dr. Richard J. Messina were co-chairmen of the Man of the Year committee, served as toastmaster.

Introduced Winner

Turner introduced the winner and read a list of his accomplishments from which the selection was made.

"In the six years of his residence in the community, the 'Man of the Year' has been intensely active in fostering youth activities, civic affairs and community betterment. He is prominent, not only because of his many contributions, but particularly because of his sincerity. His achievements have been completely devoid of self-interest or self-praise.

"Pocalyko has been an energetic member of the Lions Club. His accomplishments with this group include stints as Lion Tamer, song leader, Fourth of July float chairman, Blind Seal committeeman, and Little League representative. In this last capacity he personally painted the signs on the outfield wall of the Lions' ball park. This required about 80 hours of work.

"He has served on Saugerties Youth Council for five years working as youth activity chairman (1960), finance committeeman and program master of ceremonies.

Served Scouting

"The Boy Scouts of America have benefited from the services of Peter Pocalyko for the past 28 years. He has served as district commissioner (2 years), neighborhood commissioner (2 years), scoutmaster and camp counselor at Tri-Mount for three years. In 1959 and 1960 he coordinated fund raising campaigns enabling needy boys to attend camp. He has been honored by being admitted to the Brotherhood Order of the Arrow and has received the Commissioner's Key Award and the Scoutmaster's Silver Arrow Award.

"In school activities he has aided the Parent-Teacher's Association as a panel member of the youth discussion program, lecturer for the general science class and as a debate judge.

"His professional endeavors include membership in the Catskill sub-section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He has been a lecturer on the Science Advisory Council (Sullivan, Dutchess and Ulster Counties) of Adult Education.

"He is affiliated with the graduate management development program at IBM.

On Water Board

"His contribution to local government includes a position on the village and town water committee and he is also a member of Saugerties Water Board.

"To round out this almost unbelievable group of activities Pocalyko is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church where he is active in the St. Andrew's Society. The purpose of this group is to bring boys to church. He is also a member of the Couple's Club, Usher's Club, and has been chairman of the annual Trinity Church bazaar.

A plaque to commemorate Pocalyko's choice as Saugerties outstanding citizen was presented by Jaycee President Charles Rice. Pocalyko expressed his appreciation for the tribute which he maintained both surprised and stunned him.

Supervisor Speaks

Other guests of the evening were introduced by Turner. Adding to the expressions of praise for Pocalyko was Town Supervisor Peter Williams who spoke briefly reiterating the need for a constant interest by the individual citizen in the affairs of community government.

Also heard from was last year's outstanding citizen Vernon "Joe" Benjamin who once again expressed his appreciation to the Saugerties Jaycees and conveyed his heartfelt best wishes to his successor.

Judges for this year's award were Supervisor Williams, Donald S. Fellows, editor of Catskill Mountain Star, and Donald R. Lawson of Saugerties, State Jaycee president.

Other guests at the presentation dinner were Vincent Amrod, Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce president, and Albert J. Cawein, former chairman of Saugerties Youth Council.

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

I have some dance tickets of 1862-1864, Civil War times, which were given at Washington Hall, Abel Street, Washington Hall building was started in 1845 but Frederick Stephan, father of the late Judge Frederick Stephan Jr., took possession of it in 1846 and ran it for 10 or 12 years.

About 1860 it was sold to George Bug, who later sold it to William B. Scott and George Weber. After it was sold to George Zech, who ran it until his death, Washington Hall was finally owned by Hauck Brewing Co. and was destroyed by fire on Jan. 25, 1916.

In the January 28, 1916 Freeman, there is a three-column, front page spread on the fire of Washington Hall, which had taken place January 25. Stephan, during his time made Washington Hall one of the most prominent hotels along the Hudson River, to accommodate some 30 to 40 guests. A small hall was built in the rear and later enlarged and became in time, one of the largest halls in Kingston. It was said speakers of such importance as Mark Twain, and Mrs. Scott Siddons were brought to the Washington Hall on Abel Street through the efforts of Henry M. Crane, originator of the Kingston Lyceum group. When Washington Hall was in its prime, the Rondout Post Office was on Abel Street and this street was one of the important shopping centers. Washington Hall was also used as a drill hall by the home militia.

One of my cards reads in part: "Private Social Soiree, Washington Hall, Jan. 28, 1862. Gentlemen without Ladies not admitted. Committee was J. DuBois Jr., William B. Scott, C. Lowerhouse." Top of card is reserved for the gentleman's signature "and lady" is printed.

One dance ticket, I have, perhaps was never used, as it is not hand signed. It reads: "Mr. . . . and Lady. Private Social Soiree, Washington Hall, December 16, 1862. Gentlemen without Ladies not admitted." Same committee as on other ticket of that year. It seems a man's signature had to appear on the dotted line. I have two tickets to "First Hop, Cornell House Co. Mr. . . . (Not Transferable) Tuesday evening, November 26, 1867, at Washington Hall, Rondout." (tickets hand numbered) \$1.50.

(Another "Private Social Soiree" dated Monday evening April 11, 1864 at Washington Hall. One of the "Amity Council, Private Soiree, at Washington Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 27, 1875. Tickets \$1.00 admitting gentlemen and ladies. (not transferable.) Music by Goeller's Orchestra." A little printed folder went with this ticket also a Gentleman's signature had to appear. One item on it reads: "Orders for carriages to be left at the hall."

I notice in many old travel books, it is written, how gentle and kind and considerate the American men were to their women. I can just imagine one of these affairs, when a gentleman called for his dance date at her home, and how he was received by her parents, and how they went off in a carriage.

It is written elsewhere about these affairs, such as were held at Washington Hall, at the Mansion House and other places. They had fountains of perfume, with the hall decorated in real flowers, silks and satins. The dances often started with a grand march in which the lovely ladies could display their silk and satin gowns on the arm of their gentleman friend. Then the string orchestra usually went from the march into a waltz.

Agent Awaits Sentence, Ex-Tellers on Probation

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—A manufacturer's agent awaited sentencing today for evasion of federal income taxes, while two former bank tellers were under probation for embezzlement.

Luke Casey of Syracuse pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Tuesday to charges of evading \$7,272 in 1956-57 income taxes.

Casey earned more than double the \$20,554 he reported for the two years, the government contended. He paid \$4,482 in taxes but should have paid \$11,754, an information charges.

Judge Stephen W. Brennan ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Mrs. Patricia Ann Major of New York Mills and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Webb of Endicott each were placed on probation for two years. Brennan suspended jail sentences.

Mrs. Major, former teller at the Utica Savings Bank, had pleaded guilty to taking \$358 from the bank.

Mrs. Webb, former teller at the Endicott Trust Co., had pleaded guilty to taking \$128.71 from the bank. She had been charged with taking \$974.

In another case, Brennan sentenced Charles F. Comeau to six months in prison for operating a still in his garage at Sherburne. The judge also fined Comeau \$1 on each of five counts.

Rider, Others Are Named by Craftsmen

The annual meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM was held in the Masonic Temple, Monday night.

Preceding the meeting a roast beef dinner was enjoyed by 45 members after which the following officers were elected: Charles G. Rider, president; Emil Boscherini, vice president; Arthur J. Keator, secretary and treasurer and Arthur J. Hahn, steward.

Reminder for cooks: vegetables retain most nutrients when cooked in a small amount of water for a short period of time.

GIGANTIC 3rd ANNIVERSARY CLEARANCE AND 10 DAY INVENTORY SALE

SALE STARTS THURS., JAN 26, CONTINUES THROUGH SAT., FEB. 4 — OPEN THURS., FRI. & SAT., JAN. 26, 27 & 28 UNTIL 9:00 P. M. OVER 300 APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY

36" Gas Range

With Deluxe Back and Timer

\$99.00

Deluxe Washer-Drvr

Combination — Reg. \$39.95

NOW \$289.00

21" Emerson Television

2-Speaker — "Factory to You"

SPECIAL

REG. \$325.00 \$189.00

Good News

FACTORY SURPLUS

• In the next ten days every piece of merchandise on our floor and in our giant warehouse is greatly reduced for immediate clearance. Over \$100,000 worth of national brands of television, refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges are being offered at a fraction of their regular prices in this gigantic 10-day sale!

• Sale includes all our brand new merchandise still in factory crates, open stock, floor models, display models and factory surplus close-out specials. Some R.R. salvage.

• Most items in good supply. Some few of a kind. A few one of a kind. Some pick up — some delivery — trade included.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator - Freezer

13 cu. ft., 2-Door, Auto. Defrost

\$225.00

SPECIAL!

20" Gas Range

Separate Oven and Broiler

\$64.00

Port. Hand Vacuum

Complete with Attachments

Special \$15.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection for 90 Days After Purchase

30" DELUXE GAS RANGE

From \$89.00

VACUUMS

GE, Hoover, Vernado

From \$33.00

HOTPOINT Refrig.-Freezer

12 cu. ft., Auto. Defrost

Reg. \$379.95 \$219.00

GE FREEZER

18 cu. ft.

Reg. \$519.95 \$285.00

PARTS and SERVICE No Matter Where You Live!!!

HOTPOINT 10-lb. WASHER

Pushbutton, Super

Reg. \$419.00 \$169.00

WALL OVENS

Completely Automatic

\$65.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Steam-Dry IRON

Reg. \$8.99

30" Electric Range

Reg. \$199.95 \$99.00

WESTINGHOUSE 8 Cycle WASHER

A Real \$399 Value

\$239.00

HARDWICK COAL AND GAS Comb. Range

Reg. \$299.95 \$199 ONLY 2

GIBSON 10 cu. ft. Refrig.

Shelves in Door Square Design

\$139.00

GE 10lb. Filter-Flo WASHER

Brand New Model with Water Saver

\$174.00

WASHERS

Automatic

from \$139.00

DRYERS

Automatic

from \$99.00

REFRIGERATORS

from \$125.00

RANGES

Gas and Electric

from \$64.00

STEREO

Wood Console

Auto., 4-Speed

\$149.00

ORGANS

40 Chord Buttons, Adult Size Piano Keys, Complete with Bench.

Reg. \$169.95 \$99.00

40" Electric Range

Reg. \$229.95 \$129.00

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

9 lb., 3-Ring Agitator

2 Cycle \$169.00

PLANNING TO REMODEL?

EXTRA DISCOUNTS ON THE PURCHASE OF TWO OR MORE APPLIANCES!

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

AGA Approved

Reg. \$349.00 \$219.00

ADMIRAL 14 cu. ft. Refrig.

Large Freezer Section

SPECIAL \$199.00

NORGE 12 cu. ft. Refrig.

Deluxe Model F12

\$189.00

HEAVY DUTY GAS Hot Water Heater

30 Gal., 10 yr. Warranty

\$59.00

UNIVERSAL 30" Gas Range

Timer and Clock, Glass in Extra Large Oven Door

\$159.00

NORGE 5 Cycle Super Washer - Filter

Best Model

Reg. \$369.00 \$199.00

RCA WHIRLPOOL Gas Refrigerator

10 cu. ft., Auto. Defrost

Reg. \$379.00 \$169.00

NORGE 13 1/2 cu. ft. 2-Door Refrid.-Freezer

123 lb. Freezer Auto. Defrost

Reg. \$429.95 \$249.00

KELVINATOR 13 cu. ft. 2-Door Refrid.-Freezer

Model K77M

\$249.00

40" Elec. Range

2 Oven

Automatic Timer

Reg. \$499.00 \$199.00

10 cu. ft. FREEZER

SPECIAL \$168.00

KELVINATOR Model W-70M, 10 lb. Lint Filter Wash.

3 Cycle \$189.00

"DISCOUNTS WITH SERVICE"

MILLER APPLIANCE

622 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 26, 27, 28 Until 9 P. M.

AT SAUGERTIES FURNITURE MART

AN UNBEATABLE VALUE TO CELEBRATE

Sealy's 80th ANNIVERSARY

YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER MATTRESS

AT \$39.95

Sealy 80th Anniversary mattress

These nationally known authorities checked quality, durability, and value of this Sealy 80th Anniversary Mattress.

Willmark Research Corporation shopped the features of competitive mattresses.

American Standards Testing Bureau gave this mattress extensive durability tests.

Good Housekeeping Institute awarded its Money-Back Guaranty Seal.

Look at these features:

- Smooth button-free top
- Handsome flocced cover
- Tempered steel coils
- Comfortably firm construction

Full or Twin Size, Matching Box Spring \$39.95

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FREE DELIVERY to Out-of-Town Areas

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

Central Is Facing New Tieup Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Central Railroad is threatened with a system-wide strike next weekend.

Only Tuesday the New York Central and the New Haven Railroad resumed full commuter and long-distance service following the end of a strike by New York Harbor craft crewmen who picketed railroad properties and caused shutdowns.

The new threat against the Central came from the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen. The union, which represents 900 Central conductors, has threatened to shut down the road in a dispute over the manning of sleeping cars. Service for the Central's 40,000 daily commuters in the New York City area would be hit first.

The strike—scheduled for 6

a. m. Sunday—would affect the Central's passenger and freight trains from New York to Chicago. A Central spokesman said the railroad would not try to operate trains if a strike occurred.

A federal mediator scheduled a meeting here today with railroad and union representatives.

The conductors and brakemen's union is demanding that more conductors be assigned to the Central's sleeping cars. The railroad took over the operation of these cars from the Pullman Co. in 1958.

Dogs at Large

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—Bloodhounds used to track down fugitives at the Ware County Prison branch dug under the fence and disappeared. Prisoners were called out to find them.

Dog Owners Urged To Get Licenses

Dog owners in the Town of Hurley are reminded by Town Clerk Charles Goble that the deadline for securing licenses for their pets is February 10.

The town clerk will be at the Hurley Fire hall on Monday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 8 p. m. to sell licenses, and on Thursday, Feb. 2 he will be at the West Hurley Fire hall from 7 to 8 p. m. to sell licenses.

Residents of the town may secure their dog licenses by mailing the proper information, fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope to the town clerk at RD 5, Box 55 Kingston, or licenses may be secured at his home at 10 North Road, Hurley Heights at any reasonable hour.

Kickback Jury Is Due Thursday, Ryan May Appear

There was no decision Tuesday from Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg before whom an application was made Monday for reduction of sentence in the Morgan D. Ryan case.

Today it was announced that the Special Grand Jury which had returned the bribery indictment against Ryan, would be called into session Thursday at 2 p. m.

Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins, special prosecutor in the Ulster County investigation said in New York today that the grand jurors would meet tomorrow. What the grand jurors will be called on to do is not known. It is presumed, however, that Ryan may appear to answer more questions.

Justice Greenberg will not be in Kingston tomorrow so the grand jury likely will be continued.

Meanwhile counsel for Ryan has postponed his appearance before Court of Appeals Judge Stanley H. Fuld at his chambers in New York where an application was to have been made at 3 p. m. today for leave to carry the Ryan appeal to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. The Appellate Division last week unanimously affirmed the conviction of Ryan, who was found guilty of a three count bribery charge last August. He stands sentenced to carry the appeal to the Court of Appeals.

Schlesinger Gets White House Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today appointed Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Harvard University professor and historian of the New Deal, as a full-time special assistant.

Schlesinger was an adviser to Eli E. Stevenson in his 1952 and '56 presidential campaigns. He led the same role for Kennedy last fall's primary and presidential campaigns.

Other Appointments

He will do a variety of White House jobs for Kennedy, press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen in announcing the naming of Schlesinger.

Salinger also announced the following further selections of officials in the new administration: Frank M. Coffin, former Democratic representative from Maine to be director of the Development Loan Fund, in the State Department.

James Harlan Cleveland of Syracuse, N. Y., to be assistant secretary of state for international organizations affairs.

George C. McChes of Dallas, Tex., former ambassador to Turkey, and former assistant secretary of state, to be assistant secretary of state for policy planning.

William J. Crockett, now deputy assistant secretary of state for budget and finance, to be assistant secretary for administration.

Wirth Is Re-Named

Conrad L. Wirth, to continue as director of the National Park Service.

Carl T. Rowan, reporter for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and former correspondent of the Baltimore Afro-American, to be deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Carmine Bellino, certified public accountant who served as chief accountant to the Senate rackets investigating committee, to be special consultant to the President and to the budget director.

The White House said the State Department designations were made after consultation with Secretary of State Dean Rusk; that the reappointment of Wirth follows consultation with Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, and that Rusk will make the Rowan appointment with the concurrence of President Kennedy.

Rayburn Delays Showdown Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., today put off until next Tuesday a showdown vote in the House on his proposal to expand the Rules Committee.

A vote had been set for Thursday on the issue but Rayburn said he had received many requests from members unable to be present that he postpone the balloting until next week.

A close vote had been anticipated. The delay was regarded as a maneuver to give Rayburn more time to line up support for his proposal.

Rayburn has proposed increasing the committee membership to 15 by adding two more Democrats and one Republican. The aim is

Kistner Cleared Of Bank Charge

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—U.S. Commissioner W. M. Forker today dismissed a federal charge of aiding and abetting a \$2-million bank embezzlement against Harold E. Kistner Jr., Sheldon, Iowa, feeds manufacturer.

Frank Margolin, Kistner's attorney, moved to dismiss the charge after a Federal Bureau of Investigation auditor testified that shortages at the Sheldon National Bank date back 30 to 40 years by admission of Burnice Iverson Geiger.

No Evidence of Link

"You can go to any bank in the world and find someone who has written checks without sufficient funds to cover them," Margolin said. He declared there was no evidence to show there was wrongdoing between Kistner and Mrs. Geiger.

Mrs. Geiger, 58, is accused of embezzling \$2,126,850 from the bank. She was the bank's assistant cashier and a director.

Kistner was discharged from custody soon after the commissioner's ruling.

U.S. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said he had nothing at this time to say about any further federal action against Kistner, former head of Northern Bio-chemical Corporation in Sheldon.

Only two witnesses were heard. The first was Edward J. Kail of Cedar Rapids, agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation Accounting Division.

Kail testified that audits of the Sheldon bank so far show that about \$25,000 in checks cashed by Kistner and his wife between July 28, 1960 and Jan. 16, 1961 were not charged to the Kistner account.

Kistner's accounts in the bank for those dates showed total deposits of \$17,821 and total amounts of checks drawn including those charged to his account, totaled \$42,651. Kail testified.

Of the checks not charged to the account, Kail said, some were handed to the FBI agent the night of Jan. 16 by Mrs. Geiger before her arrest and others were found in two small filing cabinets—one by her desk and one in a small room near her basement office in the bank.

Meanwhile, Warren Dunkle, attorney for Mrs. Geiger who was present at Wednesday's hearing, told a Sioux City Journal reporter that the Sheldon woman may enter a plea to the embezzlement charge Thursday if the government is ready.

Tomorrow Is Day For Opening Bids On Bridge Piers

Bids for construction of 12 Newburgh-Beacon Bridge piers and for other public works projects are due to be opened in Albany Thursday morning.

The Frederick S. Corp., of New York, and the Dravo Corp., of Pittsburgh, now constructing the three center piers under a joint contract are expected to be among bidders.

The New York State Bridge Authority is slated to meet next Tuesday to act on the bids.

Sam Schoonmaker, proprietor of Newburgh's largest department store, appears to be the choice for appointment to the authority to succeed John S. Stillman, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, whose term expires Feb. 1. Stillman was recently named to a post in the U. S. Commerce Department.

It was undetermined today whether road projects in the Mid-Hudson and Catskill Mountain areas are due for bidding tomorrow. It is expected that bids will be called for sometime during the year for the section of the Route 209 bypass between Hurley and Route 28. The section between that road and Route 9W is now being built by John Arborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie.

Bidding is also expected during the year on another section of upper Route 28.

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION — Mrs. Henry Sagazie left Tuesday for an extended trip to Europe. She was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Morin of Norwalk, Conn.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet in the church hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Richard Boice will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett are announcing the birth of a son, Mark William, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and sons, Kevin and Michael of Hurley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Myer.

The senior youth fellowship will assist at the morning worship service Sunday at the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, in recognition of Youth Sunday.

Ernest Antalek and Francis Myer attended the Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Stonewall Hotel Monday night.

A family supper will be served at the church hall Saturday night by the Sunday school teachers.

Girl Scout Troop 66 will meet in the church hall Thursday. Mrs. Griffin Halloran is leader.

Donald Hoonbeck returned home from Kingston Hospital this week.

The Mission Circle will sponsor a food sale Feb. 4 at Brooks Market for the benefit of the Girl Scout Troop 66.

Monkey Blood

Widely used in medical and outer-space research, the Rhesus monkey has given the first two letters of its name to what is so widely known as the Rh factor in blood.

to break a deadlock held by a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans now on the committee.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Clara Merwin

Mrs. Clara Merwin of 58 St. James Street, died in this city today. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Inez A. Lampman of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

Miss Helen F. Bagley

The funeral of Miss Helen F. Bagley of 190 Clinton Avenue who died on Saturday, was held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John J. Curry. Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney was the soloist and sang the responses to the Mass assisted at the organ by James Sweeney. Monday evening Father Curry called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where Father Curry gave the final blessing.

Mrs. Martha Sullivan

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Sullivan of Elting Road, Rosendale, who died Thursday was held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home Main Street, Rosendale, Monday, 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John J. Curry. Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney was the soloist and sang the responses to the Mass assisted by James Sweeney, organist. Sunday evening the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent dePaul Mulry called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens. Bearers were, John Doyle, Herman Dierks, Nicholas Lipert and Dominick Carpentier.

Arthur F. Frament Sr.

Arthur F. Frament Sr., of 13 Trenton Street, this city, died early today at Albany Medical Center after an illness of 10 weeks. A native of Cohoes he had resided in Kingston the last year and a half. He had been employed as a salesman for the Deerslye Tobacco Company of Albany the last four years. He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred L. Mackey of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. William Zullo and a son, Arthur F. Frament Jr., both of Waterford, N. Y.; a brother, Armand Frament, Pleasantdale; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. from the A. G. Boivin's Sons Funeral Home, 70 Congress Street, Cohoes, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Cohoes where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

John Hertica

The funeral of John Hertica of Sleightsburg who died Friday, was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 9:15 a. m. thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. June Scherer accompanied by James Sweeney, organist. Monday evening Father Kelley led those assembled at the funeral home in recitation of the Holy Rosary. Monday evening a large delegation of the Port Ewen Fire Department were led in a prayer service by their chaplain, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana. There were many beautiful floral tributes and a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Kelley gave the final absolution. Bearers were Clifford Schryver, Clarence Schryver, Henry Schmidt, Nelson Schmidt, Edwin Scherer, and Joseph McAndrews.

Leo A. Kegler

Leo A. Kegler, 68, of 330 Broadway, died suddenly at his home Tuesday night. Born in Eddyville, he was the son of the late Christian F. and Wilhelmina Eltermann Kegler. He was a veteran of World War I having served in the U. S. Army. Until his retirement, Mr. Kegler had been employed by the Socony Vacuum Oil Company Inc. Surviving are his wife the former Mary Colligan; two daughters, Miss Leona Kegler and Mrs. Dominic Jacobellis, both of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons of Brooklyn and Mrs. Agnes DeForest of this city. Also surviving are two grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funeral will be held Friday 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 10 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

George T. McKeon

The funeral of George T. McKeon was held Monday from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. John Nau accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Perry Bunyar. There were many beautiful floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called were Sisters of St. Ursula of Kingston, and Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's, Saugerties. Sunday night Father Hamilton called and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. The junior class of St. Ursula, of which Karen McKeon is a member, attended the funeral Mass in a body. The color guard of Joyce-Schirck Post, 1386, VFW, at the cemetery included William W. Watts, commander; T. R. Hughes, senior commander; Martin Saban, junior vice commander; Frank Woerner, Gilbert Williams and Frank Dunn, commander of the Saugerties Post. The flag was folded by Commander Watts and Sr. Vice Commander Hughes and presented to Mrs. McKeon by Commander Watts. Bearers were George Simmons, Jack Staudacher, Jack Dean and Robert Moores.

Joseph J. Guido

The funeral of Joseph J. Guido of East Kingston who died Friday was held Tuesday from his late residence at 9:15 a. m. A solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Colman's Church at 10 a. m. Officiating at the Mass were the Rev. Mark Knoll CSSR, as celebrant, the Rev. Bernard Garrity of St. Philomena's was deacon and the Rev. John T. Dwyer of St. Peter's Church as subdeacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by Richard Scherer, assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. During the days of reposal many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Sunday night members of East Kingston Volunteer Fire Company called to pay their respects to their departed brother. The St. John-St. Liberata Benevolent Society and the East Kingston Emma Wagon Mother's Association called Monday night. Father John Dwyer called Monday night and led the assembled family and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Knoll pronounced the final blessing and absolution. Bearers were Anthony Alecia Jr., Salvatore Guido, John Tiano, Charles Niccolotti, John Mauro and James Carpio.

Mrs. Carolina Naccarato

The funeral of Mrs. Carolina Nardi Naccarato who died Friday in Kingston was held Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware Avenue at Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis X. Toner acting as the celebrant, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly as the deacon and the Rev. William Williams as the sub deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly accompanied at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. During bereavement many friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PAVF, the Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, the Rev. Leo Martin and the Assumptionist Fathers of Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Monday night Santa Maria Ladies Society of Kingston Point and the Rosary Society were led by Father Toner in the recitation of the Rosary for their late member. Many beautiful floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received which attested to the high esteem Mrs. Naccarato was held. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly pronounced the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Charles Polacco, James Polacco, John Polacco, Charles Ferraro, James Silvestri and Louis Berardi.

Middletown Gets \$46,858 as O&W Back Tax Share

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A \$46,858.79 check was presented today to the city of Middletown—the first community to receive back tax payments from the defunct New York, Ontario and Western Railroad.

About 30 communities are slated to receive such payments from receivers of the railroad which ceased operating in 1957, after being in bankruptcy for years. It operated chiefly in New York State.

Culminating 22 years of litigation over debts, a federal judge in Manhattan signed orders Tuesday for payments totaling about \$1.5 million in back taxes to the various communities that filed claims.

Middletown attorney William Fitzgerald, who represented the communities in the action, presented the first check to Middletown treasurer Nicholas Vuolo.

DIED

FRAMENT — At the Albany Medical Center, January 25, 1961, Arthur F. Sr., husband of Mildred L. Mackey of 13 Trenton Street, this city, father of Mrs. William Zullo and Arthur F. Jr., of Waterford, N. Y., brother of Armand of Pleasantdale, N. Y. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m. from A. G. Boivin's Sons Funeral Home, 70 Congress Street, Cohoes, N. Y. Requiem high Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Cohoes, N. Y., 9:30 a. m. Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening.

KEGLER—Suddenly in this city, Tuesday, January 24, 1961, Leo A. Kegler of 330 Broadway. Beloved husband of Mary Coligan Kegler, loving father of Miss Leona Kegler and Mrs. Dominic Jacobellis. Brother of Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Agnes DeForest this city. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 10 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

LANG—Entered into rest January 21, 1961, at York, Pa., Miss Gertrude Lang, formerly of Kingston, daughter of the late Charles and Mary Welch Lang; sister of Mrs. Dorothy Arthur and Raymond Lang; aunt of Mrs. Gerald McCabe, Harry Lang and Donald Schick.

A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul on Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, York, Pa. Friends may call at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Cancer Society, 400 Broadway.

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Kingston, N. Y.

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New York City Chapel
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Frank H. Simpson FUNERAL HOME

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New York City
Chapel Available

Kennedy to Make Few Alterations In Ike's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration today announced it will change only a few items in the budget former President Eisenhower sent to Congress earlier this month.

In a directive to all agency heads, Budget Director David E. Bell said a broad review of all federal programs will have to wait until President Kennedy prepares his first complete budget which will go to Congress in January 1962.

Eisenhower's budget, sent to Congress last week, was for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. It estimated spending at \$80.9 billion and revenues at \$82.3 billion. Eisenhower foresaw a surplus of nearly \$1.5 billion.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of my husband and our father Raymond Cole.

Signed

WIFE and CHILDREN —adv.

DIED

MERWIN—In this city, January 25, 1961, Clara Merwin, sister of Mrs. Inez A. Lampman. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

VAN DE BOGART—January 23, 1961, at Kingston, Maryetta — Van De Bogart, age 94; mother of Mrs. Sarah Buley and Mrs. Phayetta Every of West Hurley; also survived by 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

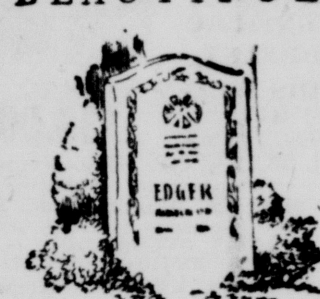
Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Memorial Mass

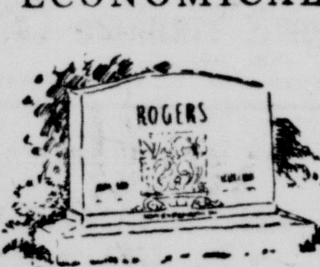
A high requiem Mass will be held at St. Joseph's Church for Louis Petramale on Thursday, Jan. 26th, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

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James P. Byrne MONUMENTS

Evenings by Appointment

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Shed Near School Afire at Highland

A small contractor's shed near the Highland State Training School on Chodikee road near Highland was damaged by fire Tuesday evening.

It was reported that the damage was minor. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Three pieces of fire apparatus responded from Highland at 7:30 p. m. They returned to the firehouse about an hour later.

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SLAMBANGO DAYS

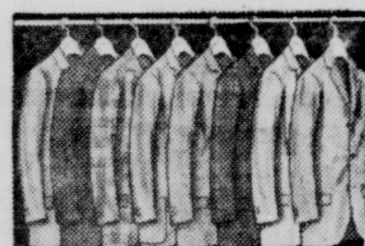


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Not Likely to Make Big Changes

Public Authorities Face New Criticism at Albany

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Public authorities are in for a new barrage of criticism in the 1961 Legislature. But there is little likelihood of any major changes in state policy on these controversial agencies.

The authorities are semi-independent units created to do a specific job.

Bills now before the Legislature include measures to investigate the Port of New York Authority, curb the land-taking rights of the State Power Authority and abolish the East Hudson Parkway Authority.

No Drastic Action Imminent

Legislative leaders do not appear disposed toward any drastic action, however.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney reported there might be "some tightening" of laws governing authorities but he felt authorities generally were doing a good job.

Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino said he saw no need for "conducting a witch-hunt against the Port of New York Authority,"

which is the storm center of the current controversy.

Critics maintain the Port Authority, now a billion-dollar business, has grown into a super state over which voters have lost control. Similar complaints, in varying degrees, are aimed at other authorities.

See No Changes Needed

The authorities themselves, however, see no great need for changes other than better public understanding of their functions, an Associated Press survey showed.

Nevertheless, a new round of complaints is building up in the Legislature.

It is paradoxical that the Legislature, which created the authorities, assigned them their duties and, in many cases, lent them money to begin operations, has become a chief form for criticism of those same agencies.

But the authority approach to government has many defenders, and one of the most outspoken is Robert Moses, chairman of the State Power Authority and several other agencies. He holds that: "The public authority is the most valuable contribution to

American political science of our time and almost the only new one in our recent history. . . the Authority (is) a unique instrumentality to get things done smoothly, economically and on time, without delays, stultifying compromises and cheap politics."

As for political and other criticism, Moses says: "The politicians take it out in talk and the critics build nothing."

This type of comment has made Moses a favorite target for lawmakers in their frequent attacks on public authorities.

Critics say that the basic idea of authority operations might be justified but that the agencies had a tendency to expand far beyond their original purpose.

The state's "Little Hoover Commission" pointed out in its voluminous 1956 report on authorities that "the self-perpetuating and imperialist tendencies of some authorities" was noticed as early as 1938.

Liberals Complain

The small but influential Liberal Party complained in its 1961 legislative program that public authorities had been "left free of government regulation and their proceedings immune from public influence."

Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, told the Associated Press there was a need for greater public realization that there already are extensive governmental controls over authorities. Heads of other agencies point

to the fact that laws creating their units specified their field of operation and insisted upon an accounting and report.

There appears to have been a good deal of legislative unconcern about these reports over the years.

Stems From Groups

Generally, criticism against authorities has stemmed from instances in which their operations have angered groups of voters.

Thus, much of the recent controversy over the Port of New York Authority stemmed from its plan to construct an airport for jet planes near Morris, N. J. Residents in the area complained.

The power authority came under fire after it took over an Oneida County site in connection with a transmission line to link the Niagara and St. Lawrence power projects. Property-owners complained of "confiscation in a high-handed manner with an offer of compensation which amounts to practically nothing

The New York State Automobile Assn. is leading a fight to abolish the East Hudson Parkway Authority, established last year to take over and operate the Westchester County Parkway System. The association protested when the authority continued tolls on the highways.

More Will Arise

Similar complaints undoubtedly will arise as present authorities expand and new ones are created.

Anticipating this, the "Little Hoover Commission" said authorities should present regular and full reports to state officials and the governor. Some changes have been made in reporting requirements as a result of those recommendations.

"Public authorities are state agencies," the commission said in its 1956 report, and "and the policy organs of state government and the general public are entitled to the fullest information on authority activities and plans. Autonomy does not connote secrecy."

But, four years later, the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority successfully fought off efforts of the New York Post to examine contracts on maintenance, new construction and engineering services. The newspaper also wanted to see records dealing with leaves of absence and outside employment of executives.

A State Supreme Court justice said in deciding the case, which is now on appeal:

"The court finds the authority is well within its legal rights in refusing to grant the inspection and this court is powerless to interfere."

Replacement Housing

Approximately one-half million new housing units are required annually in the United States just to replace those units lost through urban renewal, expressway construction and other state and federal building programs.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Where's your parachute?"

Official Denies Lawyer's Charge In Youth's Case

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The time a youth allegedly became morally perverted—before or during his confinement at a state institution—was in dispute today. The youth's lawyer said "during." The State Correction Department denied this.

The lawyer, Franklin B. Preston of Binghamton, contended the alleged perversion was "even perhaps encouraged by employees" of the State Vocational Institution at West Coxsack.

A Correction Department spokesman said Tuesday "there's no truth to any of the allegations." Asked about possible employee involvement with inmates, the spokesman said, "We do our best to keep that situation down to zero or as close to zero as possible."

Preston aired the charges in Broome County Court in a case concerning Marlin L. Bailey, 19, of Johnson City, who was held in the Elmira Reception Center. Bailey pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of endangering the morals of a 9-year-old boy. Bailey had served three years at West Coxsack on a morals conviction involving a 9-year-old girl. The department spokesman

American Canal Urged Upstate

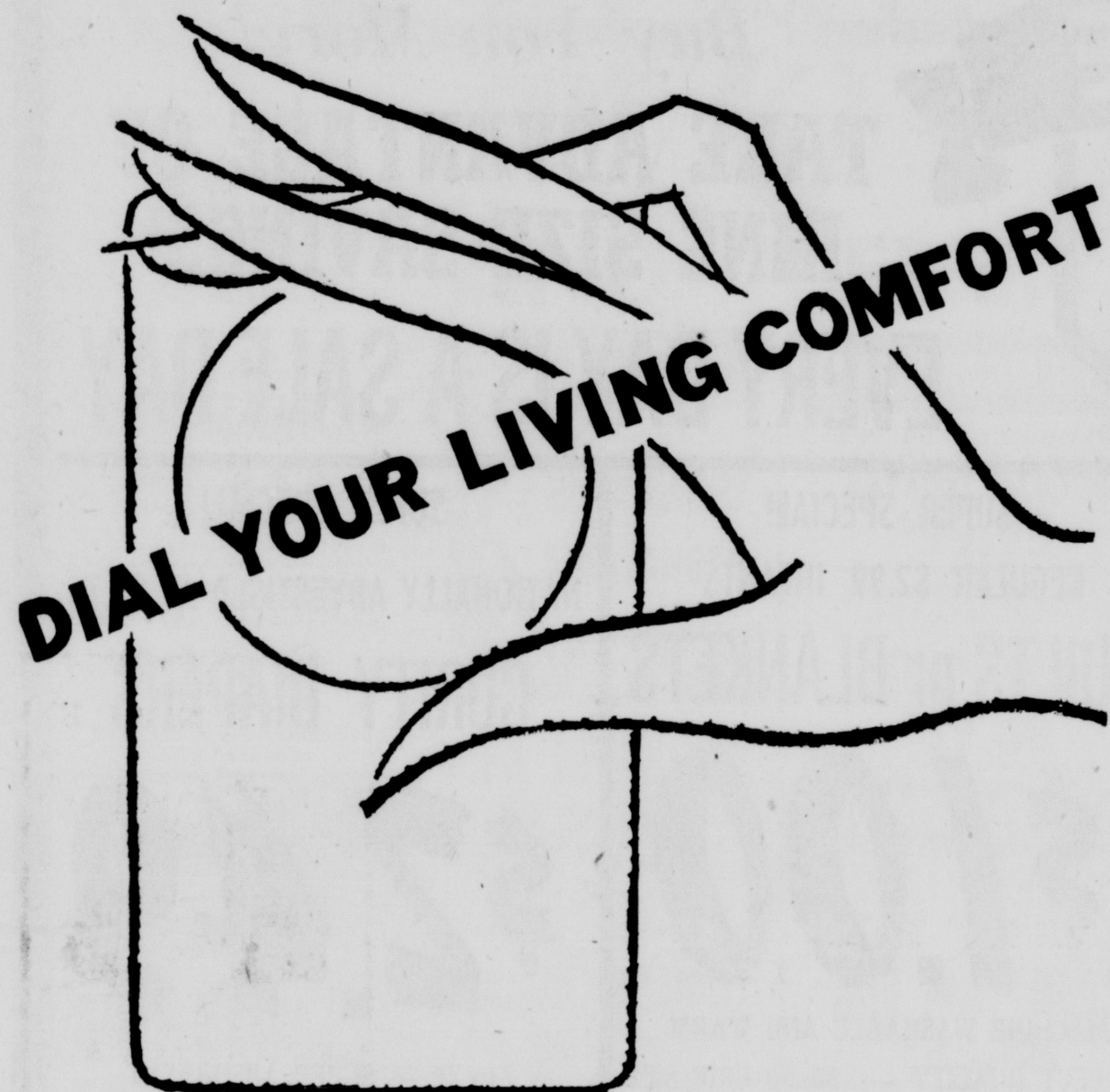
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A resolution before the Legislature calls on President Kennedy and Congress to press for construction of an all-American canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie.

The resolution, introduced Tuesday by Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo and Assemblyman Harold H. Altro of Niagara Falls, urges federal funds to "initiate construction."

The two Republican legislators said the Canadian Welland Canal, the only navigable link between the lakes, "has been sorely pressed to meet the increased demands" of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

An American canal long has been advocated. A preliminary study of the route, to be about 18 miles, has been authorized by Congress under a \$35,000 appropriation.

Bailey, because of the nature of his offense, was carefully watched and carefully supervised. His placements were carefully made and his record shows two disciplinary reports of making improper advances to other inmates."



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NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Cardinal's Fund Workers in Area Cited at Dinner

NEW PALTZ—The men of St. Joseph's and St. Charles parishes held a steak dinner recently at Reggie's Inn.

Joseph Foley, co-chairman of the Cardinal's Drive for Funds, acted as toastmaster. He thanked all those who aided him in this work, and expressed his appreciation for the long hours spent to helping the campaign, and in so doing, caused the per capita pledge in these parishes to exceed that of any parish in the county.

As president of the Holy Name Society and chairman of the renovation committee for St. Joseph's Center, he stressed the work that has been accomplished. He cited the extensive electrical work done by Robert

McGuire and Vincent Adamo, and the carpenter job by John Schulte and John McClosky, as well as the plumbing and heating work accomplished by Arthur Schoenher.

He stressed the fact that all this was accomplished by volunteer work after regular working hours, Saturdays, and holidays. The parish, he said, owed them an enormous debt of gratitude. He ended by saying that many, many others deserved particular mention but it was impossible to name each one. He told them their efforts were deeply appreciated by the pastor of St. Joseph's and St. Charles parishes.

Frank Van Gonsic, co-chairman of the Cardinal's Drive for Funds, spoke briefly. "It was a signal honor," he added, "to be chosen to help in a small way to direct the workers in the drive."

School Activities

The activities scheduled for

the remainder of the year at the Central School is as follows:

Jan. 27, basketball, home, Highland; Feb. 7, basketball, home, Central Valley; Feb. 17, basketball, home, Ontario; March 3, winter concert; March 17, GAA, Co-Rec night; March 24, senior play; March 29, student council dance.

April 14, Tumbling Club recreation night; April 22, senior dance; May 5, vocal concert; May 13, Hudson Valley relays; May 20, junior prom; May 26, instrumental concert; June 2, student council dance.

Children's Mass Is Suspended for Winter

Because of the difficulties in traveling on icy roads during the winter months, children will not be expected to attend the 9 a. m. Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's Church, according to announcement made today by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Monckton, pastor.

Children may attend other Masses with their parents. It is hoped that the Mass can be re-introduced after Easter when the weather is suitable.

The schedule of Masses remains as 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

First payments of the pledges for the Cardinal's Campaign totaled \$2,435.75. For those who may have forgotten, a box is provided to receive contributions in the vestibule of the church.

Library Notes

A steady increase has been shown in the total circulation of books and periodicals from the Elting Memorial Library during the past four years. The totals are 1957, 18,237; 1958, 19,791; 1959, 21,238; and 1960, 21,760.

The steady increase has been notable in the adult non-fiction and in juvenile books.

Area Activities

At an assembly of about 100 students of Mrs. Streifer's and Miss Stanley's business classes last week, Marvin Klein, field representative of the Social Security Administration Office, Kingston, was guest speaker. He presented the film Sammy and Social Security, reviewing the gradual changes in living condi-

tions which give rise to the need for financial aid to dependents of wage earners as well as to disabled and retired wage earners. Following the film, Mr. Klein answered questions concerning Social Security benefits.

Sunday the Senior-Hi Youth fellowship of the Reformed Church had a sleigh ride during the afternoon followed by a supper at Robin Parker's home.

There was a meeting for boys between 14 and 18 at the Campus School Saturday afternoon to form an Explorer Post specializing in the area of automobiles. The film, Le Mans, auto race in France was shown as well as a film on the new type of program.

William Eienkle and David Lent have been elected and installed as senior warden, and junior warden, respectively, of the order of Adonai Lodge, F&AM.

Sources of Iron

Liver and kidney are excellent sources of iron; a lack of this important mineral causes anemia. It's a good idea to plan to serve liver or kidney to your family at least once a week.

Will Start Soon To Acquire Land For Missile Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department will begin negotiations soon to acquire land for its proposed Titan missile complex at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y., Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said today.

Stratton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said there is enough money in the present budget to begin initial construction work.

"I am sure Congress will readily include in the 1962 defense budget any additional sums that might be needed to insure comple-

tion of the project as rapidly as possible," he added.

Stratton said he saw no appreciable delay in constructing the 18 underground launching sites because of lack of money.

The House Armed Services Committee now has before it, he said, a bill to authorize appropriation of funds to complete the \$80 million Titan project during the year beginning July 1.

Actual funds, however, would

have to be appropriated in separate legislation.

The Defense Department has declined to reveal exact locations of the 18 missile launching sites.

Stratton said 1,500 to 2,000 persons will be employed in constructing the sites, most of them from the local area. Some 1,200 Air Force men will maintain and operate the sites after construction is completed.



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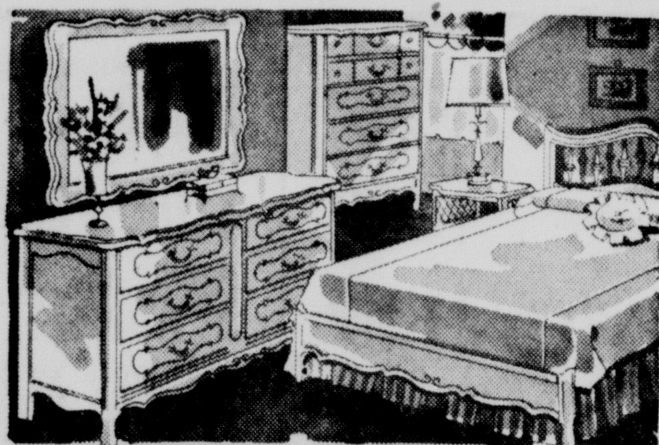
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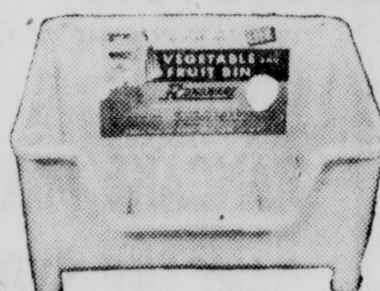
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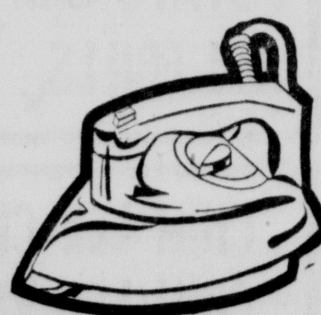
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99¢

Mfgs. Suggested List 2.49

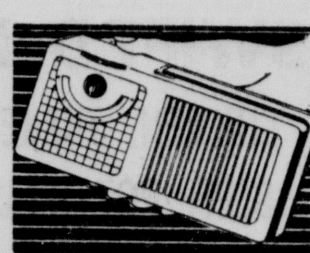
G.E. STEAM & DRY IRON

Model
F50X



8.99

Channel Master **TRANSISTOR RADIO**



Comp. at 29.95

19.95

**SAVES YOU MONEY FROM
10 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY**

PANTRY

food MARKETS

PANTRY MEATS CAN'T BE BEAT UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

ADVERTISED SPECIALS —
Quality NEVER Sacrificed for Price!

ENJOY MORE MEAT FOR LESS!

GENUINE SPRING
LEGS O' LAMB
53¢
lb

SLICED BACON Swift's Lean lb. **59¢**
KNOCKWURST All Beef lb. **69¢**
RIB STEAK U.S. Choice, Extra Val. Trim lb. **89¢**
HAM STEAKS All Meat, No Waste, Boneless lb. **99¢**
LUNCHEON MEAT Imported Danish 2 lb. can **99¢**
CUBED VEAL CUTLETS Tender, Tasty lb. **79¢**
PURE PORK LITTLE LINK
SAUSAGE Fresh Made lb. **69¢**
PLYMOUTH ROCK
FRANKFURTERS 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**
Bologna & Liverwurst Any Size Pkg. lb. **49¢**
BROWN AND SERVE
Sausage or Patties Swift Prem. 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

GENUINE SPRING
LOIN LAMB CHOPS
99¢
lb

Quality Fruits and Vegetables
FOR LESS

**CARLOAD OF
CITRUS FRUIT
SALE**

DIRECT FROM THE GROVES IN FLORIDA

LARGE SIZE
JUICY ORANGES
3 doz. **\$1.00**

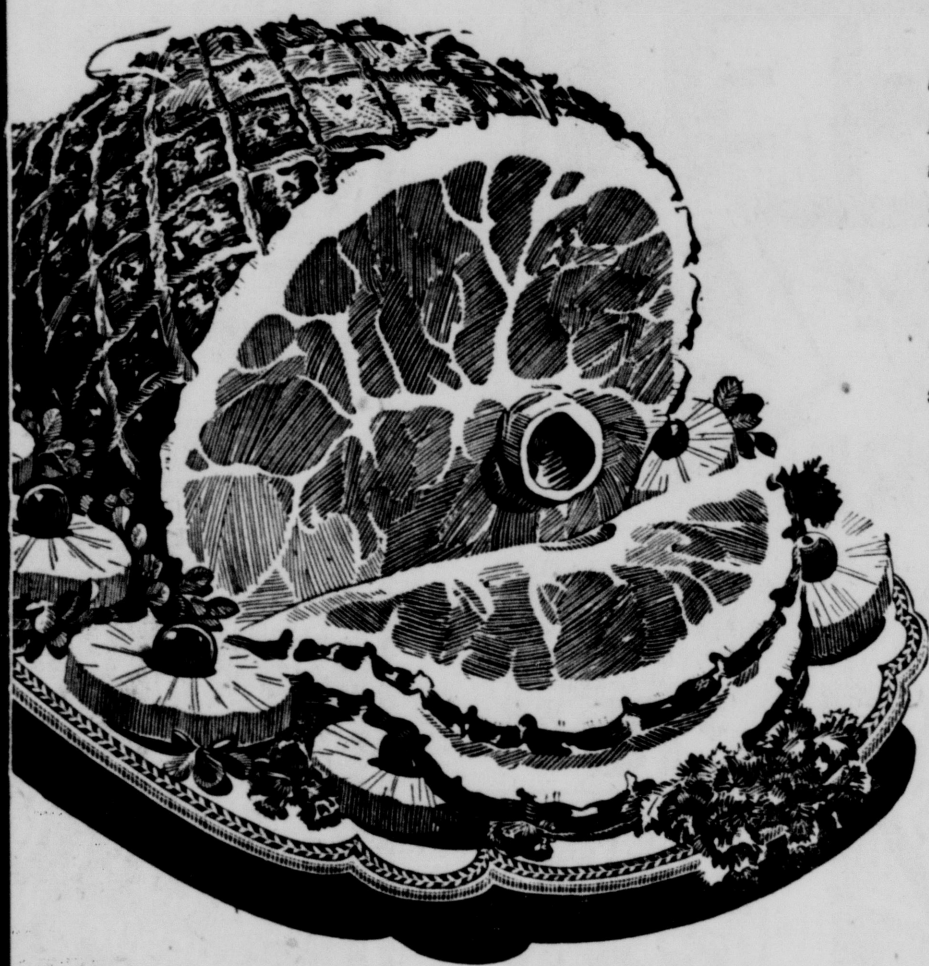
LARGE SIZE
TEMPLE ORANGES
3 doz. **\$1.00**

LARGE SIZE
TANGERINES
3 doz. **\$1.00**

LARGE SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT
3-5 lb. bags **\$1.00**

1000 CAR PARKING FACILITIES
FOR CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE

MORE HAM ON YOUR HAM FROM PANTRY MARKETS

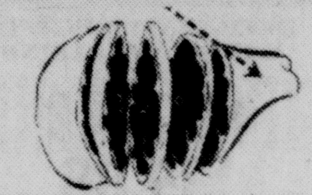


You wouldn't buy a "pig in a poke" — then why buy a ham by the portion? What is a portion anyway? Is it large, medium or small — or is it just a word used to create the illusion of "something for nothing?" Sure, you pay less for the portion — but you get less, too! Less edible ham, and more skin and bone to the pound. Why pay for ham and get ham hocks? Shop Pantry Markets . . . where a half is a half and nothing less!

*Which Ham
Would You Buy?

This Shank Half Ham
Cut the Pantry Market
Way from 14-lb. ham

or this Shank "Portion"?
cut the usual way
from 14-lb. ham.



Butt
Half
Av. 3 1/2-lb.

Center
Slice
1 1/2-lb.

Shank
Half
7-lb.

Butt
Half
Av. 4 1/2-lb.

Center
Slices
5 1/2-lb.

Shank
Port.
4-lb. or less

Pantry Hams are cut so that you lose only one center slice per ham. As you know the center slices are almost all solid meat except for a small round bone about 1 cubic inch. You get 75% more ham on a Pantry shank half ham.

Most stores cut 5 1/2-lbs. or more, of choice center slices out and sell them at premium prices. The price on the shank "portion" sounds low — but is it really? When you buy the portion, you could be paying for up to 50% skin and bone.

FULLY COOKED PLYMOUTH ROCK
HAM SHANK HALF **49¢**
lb
With Center Slices
BUTT HALF HAM WITH CENTER SLICES lb. **59¢**

VERY FINE
APPLESAUCE No. 303 can 2 for **25¢**
SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. **39¢**
CALCUD DOG MEAL 25-lb. bag **\$1.89**
FRIEND, GAINES, PARD, FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 1-lb. can 2 for **25¢**
POZNAN POLISH STYLE
PICKLES Half Gallon **49¢**
AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE MIX 4 1/2-lb. box **53¢**
TIP TOP
PANCAKE SYRUP 32-oz. **39¢**

SCHULER'S
POTATO CHIPS and FRILLS 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**

CHIN LEE CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 3-lb., 2-oz. can **99¢**
CHIN LEE VEGETABLE CHOW MEIN 3-lb., 2-oz. can **79¢**
CHIN LEE VEGETABLE CHOP SUEY 3-lb., 2-oz. can **79¢**

SWIFT DeLUXE DINNERS
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, POT ROAST **49¢**
pkg.

SNOWKIST GRADE A
FRENCH FRIES 7 PKGS **99¢**

WHITE ROSE — Solid Pack — White Meat
TUNA 3 for **89¢**
MOM'S
STUF. PEPPERS or Cabbage 1g. can 2 for **89¢**
ENRICO
SPAGHETTI SAUCE qt. **49¢**
MUELLER'S
ELBOW MACARONI 3-lb. box **49¢**
WHITE ROSE
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 can 4 for **99¢**
WHITE ROSE
PINEAPPLE Sliced — No. 2 1/2 **39¢**
WHITE ROSE
PEARS No. 303 4 for **99¢**

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE Large 6-oz. jar **79¢**

SNOWKIST GRADE A
PEAS 2 FOR **33¢**
10-oz.

SNOWKIST CHOPPED
BROCCOLI 5 PKGS. **89¢**

HEINZ—DEL MONTE—PRIDE OF THE FARM
CATSUP
14-oz. Bottle YOUR CHOICE **19¢**

HOLLAND HOUSE
COFFEE
All Purpose Grind 1-lb. tin **59¢** lb.

DEL MONTE or DOLE'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46-oz. **4** for **99¢**

OLD VIRGINIA PURE
GRAPE JELLY
4-lb. Jar **89¢**

BRILLO
SOAP PADS
Red Box **2** for **45¢**

NEW LOW PRICES

KRAFT CARAWAY
CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. **29¢**
KRAFT CARAWAY
CHEESE BAR 10-oz. **29¢**
KRAFT
READY DIP Dill **29¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS

OUR FAMOUS
CALIFORNIA FRUIT PIES . . . only **59¢**
Apple — Cherry — Pineapple — Lemon — Huckleberry

PARKERHOUSE, EGG, WHITE MOUNTAIN
DINNER ROLLS only doz. **32¢**

HOT BREAD and ROLLS
Delivered 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily

DAILY FEATURE

CUSTARD DONUTS each **10¢**
CUSTARD ECLAIRS each **15¢**

Real WHIPPED CREAM Products
EVERY FRI. and SAT.

CAPITOL BAKERY
Finest in Mid Hudson Valley

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ALL PRICES IN EFFECT WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25 thru SATURDAY, JAN. 28

ROUTE 9W — 3 Miles SOUTH of Kingston, Port Ewen

Horticulture Show Opens For Three Days at Armory

The usual gala atmosphere prevailed at the state armory on Manor Avenue this morning as the annual three-day trade show and meeting of the New York State Horticulture Society hummed into activity with hundreds of fruit growers and other interested persons milling about the huge drill shed and attending lectures by outstanding horticultural experts.

More than 500 fruit growers from Eastern New York and New England were expected to attend the Eastern meeting of the state society.

Representatives of some 61 firms were in the armory Tuesday, completing final arrangements, putting last touches to a variety of exhibits of vital interest to horticulturists. Thomas E. LaMont of Albion, secretary-treasurer of the 104-year-old society, is in general charge of the huge show.

Banquet Scheduled 6:30 P. M. Controlled atmosphere storage will be the principal topic of a banquet at 6:30 p. m. today at the Governor Clinton Hotel, with Al Zimmerman of Highland as toastmaster.

Speakers will include Robert Smock, L. W. Marvin, manager of the New York and New England Apple Institute; LaVerne Salpaugh of Germantown and Joe Firth of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Exhibitors are showing impressively this year, as usual, featuring the latest in farm equipment, spray material, packaging and sundry equipment of interest to fruit growers. Important promotions and market research programs of the New York and New England Apple Institute, and the educational research and publicity work of the National Apple Institute will be presented.

Discuss Plane Spraying The program this morning began with a discussion of the cost and results of airplane spraying

JFK Shifts News Conferences to State Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be innovations at President Kennedy's news conference tonight. It will be held in the spacious auditorium of the new State Department building, about a mile from the White House. This is a move from the ornate Indian Treaty Room on the fourth floor of the executive office building across from the White House.

President Harry S. Truman switched the conferences there from his White House office in the late 1940s. Franklin D. Roosevelt's also were held in that office. Still another Kennedy regime change is a request that reporters refrain from identifying themselves.

Truman started the identification practice. The radio and TV networks have urged that it be continued but press secretary Pierre Salinger has gone along with a group of newsmen who have contended that some reporters—or their organizations—are seeking self-serving publicity.

The primary reason for the move to the State Department auditorium is that it has greater seating capacity and provides more room for TV and radio facilities.

Maximum attendance at President Eisenhower news conferences was 311 newsmen on two occasions, and the room was jammed. In the State Department auditorium a big bloc of seats two-thirds of the way back has been removed for cameras, leaving 398 seats in front of this section and about 225 behind it.

Schneller's Meats

63 John Street FE 8-2337

Schneller's New Weekly Service Wholesale Beef Quotations

(Valuable aid for freezer owners)

U. S. PRIME GRADED —

160-190, Hindquarters . . . (down) 70¢
160-190, Forequarters . . (unchanged) 50¢
375-lb., Side (unchanged) 58¢

U. S. CHOICE GRADED —

150-180, Hindquarters . . . (down) 63¢
150-180, Forequarters . . (unchanged) 47¢
350-lb., Side (unchanged) 53¢

PACKERS TOP BRANDS

RATH BLACKHAWK, etc.

150-180, Hindquarters . . (unchanged) 56¢
150-180, Forequarters . . (unchanged) 44¢
325-250, Side (unchanged) 50¢
Fresh Killed Western HOGS 42¢
Choice and Prime LAMBS 46¢

NO CUTTING CHARGE

Add 3c lb. for wrapping, freezing, delivery

Albany Action

Wadsworth's Work in UN Is Praised

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Legislature Tuesday commended James J. Wadsworth of Genesee for contributing "immeasurably to the great efforts of the Eisenhower administration in behalf of peace with justice for all nations."

Wadsworth was U. S. ambassador to the United Nations in President Eisenhower's administration. Wadsworth is a former New York assemblyman.

Dutchess Bar Unit to Speed Cases in Court

A special committee of members of the Dutchess County Bar Association was appointed Tuesday by Lloyd L. Rosenthal, president, to explore and make recommendations that would speed up trial of cases and reduce overcrowded court calendars.

Archibald R. MacKenna, chairman of the committee, said the group will study the Civil Practice Act which is scheduled for amendments and examine and make recommendations of methods to improve the administration of justice.

MacKenna said the Legislature created a special judgeship for Children's Court and the committee will make recommendations for appointment. The judgeship has been approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

Attorney Rosenthal said a state-wide reorganization of the courts is presently underway and he added that movement is most vital to the administration of justice. He said the courts had not been reorganized for many years.

Others on the committee are Normington Schofield, Beacon; Edward J. Mack, Charles A. Butts, Alexander Goldberg, Paul Rosen and Joseph B. McCabe, all of Poughkeepsie.

State Advised . . .

cluding health and medical care, are well financed in New York, which is one of the few states attempting to meet the full, individual needs of its less fortunate citizens.

The major problems of welfare in New York are these, the consultants said:

1. The organization of the public welfare setup handicaps efforts to remedy problems. The governor has only indirect control over the welfare department because of the existence of the State Board of Social Welfare. The division of welfare duties between state and local governments hinders leadership, resulting in ineffective administration and high costs.

2. Little research is conducted into what causes people to go on relief.

3. Staff shortages caused by "fantastically high" turnover have increased costs.

4. Caseworkers spend too much time — 80 per cent — on clerical duties.

Recommendations The consultants recommended the State Board of Social Welfare be made a purely advisory body. The governor, rather than the board, would appoint the social welfare commissioner. The commissioner would prescribe the organization of welfare districts, pay all local administrative costs and set minimum standards for local welfare commissioners.

The local commissioners would be appointed by local governments for set terms. The appointments would be subject to state approval and the state commissioner would have the authority to remove the local official and take over the local department if necessary.

The state would develop a master plan for dividing welfare districts, now organized on county and city lines, into five districts with taxing power.

Think Phone Call

a non-existing company, "Fuller & Barnes Corporation Ace Industrial Trouble Shooters."

The letterhead says "No job too tough—or too small"—and lists offices in several cities. Investigators say the letter offered Miller \$60 a trip to work as a strikebreaker and cautioned him not to discuss the matter.

Receives Phone Call

Miller allegedly left a party in Middletown on December 17, telling his wife he would be back in a few minutes. He had allegedly received a telephone call shortly before from a "Mr. Lewis," who was reported to have been calling from Schenectady. The call is believed to have been a follow-up to the letter.

Efforts are being made to ascertain where the letterhead was printed. It is believed the letter was written on an electric typewriter.

Rocky's Medicare

Byrdges, R-Niagara Falls, introduced a bill to place hypnosis, a controversial medical tool, and showman's trick, under strict state control when used in hospitals, Byrdges said.

U.S. Planes . . .

mine the location of a transmitter through triangulation. Portugal's navy gave approximately the same position. They said the Santa Maria was located 550 miles east of the Windward Islands, southern neighbors of the Leewards.

The Santa Maria, with Henrique Malta Galvao's hijackers in command, paused Monday off St. Lucia, one of the Windwards, and sent ashore eight crewmen, including one wounded severely by gunshot in the battle for the ship.

'All Well—Don't Worry' Messages from the Santa Maria this morning, handled in an exchange with an RCA station at Chatham, Mass., were "All well—don't worry" assurances from passengers to their homefolks.

A Navy spokesman at San Juan headquarters directing the search for the Portuguese liner said a radio fix had been obtained on a ship 500 miles southeast of Barbados, that "might be the Santa Maria."

A check of that area proved fruitless.

Hunt Moves North

At dawn the hunt moved north. The Neptune, long-range reconnaissance planes, were under instructions to determine the position, course and speed of the ship.

British radio monitors expressed belief the Santa Maria was on a course toward Angola. This is about 5,000 miles across the Atlantic from the West Indies.

U.S. and Dutch planes and American and British surface craft took part in the search for the liner—seized on the high seas with the avowed aim of starting ouster of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's ruler for 33 years.

From the trim multimillion-dollar liner, the rebels broadcast a triumphant "mission accomplished" to the master mind of the daring plot, Gen. Humberto Delgado.

Delgado, who fled into exile after he charged the Salazar regime robbed him of the presidency in the 1958 election, disclosed at Sao Paulo, Brazil, that the 70 men who seized the Santa Maria were acting on his orders as head of the National Independent Junta of Liberation.

Appeals to Pursuers

The 54-year-old general appealed to the United States and Britain to call off their pursuers. "The Santa Maria case does not represent mutiny or piracy but is an appropriation of a Portuguese transport by Portuguese men for Portuguese political purposes," he said in telegrams to American Ambassador John Moors Cabot and British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Wallinger in Rio de Janeiro.

Capt. Henrique Malta Galvao, the swashbuckling soldier-playwright-polytechnician who led the band that captured the Santa Maria, broadcast a warning his men would resist any attempt to retake the ship.

"We will not surrender in any case," Galvao pledged in a message to Delgado. "We follow our secret destination and salute your excellency, the chief of state elected by the people."

Everything Normal

Galvao reported everything normal among the 600 passengers, who include at least 38 Americans. He said the crew of 360 had "accepted the occupation as fait accompli (a fact accomplished)." But one ship's officer was killed and several wounded in the battle that accompanied the seizure of the ship.

A flood of "safe and well" and "don't worry" messages from the American passengers were broadcast to their families ashore by the ship's radio.

The Santa Maria, with fuel for a 5,000-mile voyage and food for 20 days, was openly seeking a port of sanctuary in its cat-and-mouse race with ships and planes trying to track her down. Galvao messaged Delgado he would "disembark the passengers at the first neutral port that gives us that possibility without confiscation."

Acting Under Law

The United States and Britain launched the search on an appeal from Salazar, their ally in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, who denounced the seizure of the ship as piracy. A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States was acting "under the well-defined terms of international law governing piracy and insurrection aboard the ship."

But a U.S. Navy spokesman in San Juan said the two American destroyers hunting the liner had orders to stop and search her only if they apprehend her on the high seas.

"We can do nothing if she moves into any nation's territorial waters," the spokesman said. A source in Lisbon predicted that if Galvao manages to land anywhere on Portuguese soil with Delgado, he will proclaim the formation of a new Portuguese government and appeal to all democratic and socialist nations to recognize its rights.

"He may even do it from aboard the 'Santa Maria,'" the source said, "and probably Soviet Russia would respond to the appeal."

Gets Bump on Head

In Hyde Park Crash

A Pleasant Valley resident received a bump on top of his head Tuesday morning in a two-car collision on Route 9 in the village of Hyde Park.

Treated by a Hyde Park physician was Wayne Marshall, 22, operator of a 1961 sedan which was in collision with a 1959 sedan operated by Jerry Leff, 33, of Hyde Park.

Rhinebeck state police said Marshall was entering Route 9 from a private driveway when Leff, passing an unknown vehicle was in "head-on collision" with the Marshall vehicle. There were no arrests.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in fairly active trading early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 at 230.50 with industrials down 1.30, rails off .20, and utilities up .50.

The list seemed to be going through further consolidation following its week-to-week advance in 1961.

American Telephone touched another historic high of 111½ as it advanced more than a point in brisk dealings. International Business Machines, which shared 24½ points Tuesday on stock split news, dropped about 10 in profit taking.

Aircraft-missiles, autos, steels, rails, and nonferrous metals were mostly lower. Utilities and oils were up on balance. Tobacco, drugs, and building materials were mixed.

Some Wall Streeters pondered over possible news on disarmament, spending, and defense which might emanate from President Kennedy's first televised news conference. This bred hesitation in regard to the aircraft-missile group.

Ford (ex dividend) dropped more than a point. General Motors eased. U. S. Steel was a 1-point loser. DuPont dropped about 2 while Eastman Kodak picked up a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .65 at 638.14. Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. government bonds declined slightly.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	22½
American Can Co.	37½
American Motors	18
American Radiator	13½
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	56½
American Tel. & Tel.	111½
American Tobacco	70½
Anaconda Copper	47½
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	14½
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	14½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	38½
Bendix Aviation	68½
Bethlehem Steel	42½
Borden Co.	57½
Burlington Industries	19½
Burnhoughs Corp.	30½
Case, J. I. Co.	10½
Celanese Corp.	25½
Central Hudson G. & E.	29½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	38½
Chrysler Corp.	38½
Columbia Gas System	23½
Commercial Solvents	23½
Consolidated Edison	67½
Continental Oil	51½
Continental Can	39½
Curtiss Wright Corp.	18½
Cuban American Sugar	17½
Delaware & Hudson	19
Douglas Aircraft	32½
Dupont de Nemours	203½
Eastern Air Lines	27½
Eastman Kodak	111½
Electric Auto-Lite	48½
General Dynamics	41½
General Electric	67½
General Foods	75½
General Motors	42½
General Tire & Rubber	60½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35
Hercules Powder	90½
Int. Bus. Mach.	645
International Harvester	49
International Nickel	62½
International Paper	33½
International Tel. & Tel.	47½
Johns-Manville & Co.	61½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	61½
Kennecott Copper	78½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	87½
Lockheed Aircraft	27½
Mack Trucks	38½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	28½
National Biscuit	78½
National Dairy Products	18
New York Central	19
Niagara Mohawk Power	40½
Northern Pacific	43½
Pan-Am. World Airlines	19½
J. C. Penney & Co.	41½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	13½
Phelps Dodge	49½
Phillips Petroleum Co.	56½
Pullman Co.	35½
Radio Corp. of America	53½
Republic Steel	57½
Revlon Inc.	97
Reynolds Tobacco B	97½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	55½
Sinclair Oil	43½
Socony Mobil	43½
Southern Pacific	21½
Southern Railway	50½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	23½
Standard Brands	58½
Standard Oil of N. J.	43½
Standard Oil of Ind.	49½
Stewart Warner	25½
Studebaker Packard	72½
Texas Inc.	90½
Timken Roller Bearing	51½
Union Pacific	29½
United Aircraft	41½
United States Rubber	52½
United States Steel	79½
Western Union	45½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	45
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	68½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	95½

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings burdensome. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Demand Motorists Show Financial Proof After Feb. 1

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — William S. Hults, state motor vehicle commissioner, said today that motorists filing registration-renewal applications beyond the Feb. 1 deadline would be required to show proof of financial security.

Hults said that a grace period of former years, several days during which the forms were not required, had been discontinued.

Motorists filing for 1961 license tabs prior to Feb. 1 are not required to show proof of financial responsibility, usually liability insurance.

Trouble Brewing

honey said previously he was assuming the state had the funds for the program.

Carlinio said one way to keep costs down would be to encourage more participation in the loan program of the Higher Education Assistance Corp.

He suggested that the state help pay the interest on loans obtained through the non-profit agency, which guarantees loans banks make to students.

Go for Higher Interest The current interest on such loans is 4 per cent. Because banks can lend funds at higher interest for other purposes, they have not participated in the student program to the extent anticipated by the Legislature when it set up the plan, although a total of \$30 million in loans has been guaranteed.

Carlinio is urging Rockefeller to recommend a plan under which the students would pay 3 per cent interest and the state would pay the remaining interest to a maximum of 5 or 6 per cent. A fund of \$200,000 would be needed.

In addition to the possibility of conflict over church-state relations, the higher-education program to be presented to the Legislature has other seeds of controversy.

The question of whether public colleges should charge tuition has not been resolved. This argument involves New York City colleges as well as units of the State University.

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings light to adequate. Demand fair. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations included:

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 41-43½; extras medium 35½-36½; top quality (48-50 lbs) 42½-46½; mediums 33½-37½; smalls 33½-34½.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 41-42; top quality (48-50 lbs) 41½-43½; mediums 33½-36½; smalls 33½-34½.

Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings burdensome. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst
4.3% Annual Return
Should Bring Joy



Q "Why hasn't my Bank of America stock paid better dividends?" W.W.

A) Bank of America (OTC) is a very strong situation, as I have pointed out here previously. It is the largest non-government bank in the world and by all odds one of the most successful.

As to dividend payments, I find it difficult to go along with your feeling that they have been on the low side. The shares sold recently to yield 4.3 per cent at

the current \$2.10 total dividend. The quarterly rate was increased last fall. Over the last five years, dividend payments have averaged 60 per cent of earnings—a normal amount. It is true that dividend increases have been moderate in recent years, but not without good reason. New branch facilities have been opened rapidly, and the bank has started to change over to electronic bookkeeping. These developments entail substantial expenditures.

You are getting a safe and satisfactory return; and, with the bank's excellent potential for increased earnings and dividends, I advise you to retain your holdings.

Q "I bought National Homes for price appreciation, but the shares have declined. What are the chances of recovery?" P.N.

A) National Homes (OTC) is a leading builder of prefabricated houses. Earnings have been hurt by rising costs and by the housing construction slowdown in 1960. Under present business conditions, action by the Kennedy Administration to stimulate housing seems probable. Any move would improve the outlook considerably for this and other building situations.

There is, however, a speculative aspect which you must consider—the government's anti-trust suit involving the 1959 acquisition of a group of competitors. A decision against the company is possible, but the present level of the shares seems to be well discounting such an outcome.

The chances for recovery look good to me, and I advise you to hold your shares.

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INVEST IN THIEVES MARKET

Interest Mailed to your Home Every 3 Months

BONDS

This Offer Made to New York State Residents

Information CALL FE 1-5042

Career Opportunities at UNIVAC

Opportunity for personal progress has never been greater than it is today at Remington Rand Univac. A new and exciting environment, an atmosphere of achievement, has been developed in which professional people have excellent opportunities for advancement. Investigate these openings now. Attractive salaries are commensurate with education and experience.

OPPORTUNITIES IN MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING AT ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS—For methods, tooling, and processing necessary for the manufacture of electronic computers and special data processing equipment. Production, engineering, experience on electronic equipment on electro-mechanical business machines. **MANUFACTURING RESEARCH ENGINEERS**—A limited number of Engineers are needed with special knowledge and experience involving thin film techniques using vacuum deposition, fine wire welding, wire wrap and miniature connectors. This is challenging work in a new field and offers unprecedented opportunities for advancement. **QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS**—To develop and apply statistical quality control techniques, develop special manufacturing test equipment, initiate and evaluate test and inspection procedure for the manufacture of superior quality products. **RELIABILITY ENGINEERS**—To perform reliability analysis and predictions, develop failure reporting procedures, analyze failures and recommend corrective action.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PRODUCT ENGINEERING AT UTICA, NEW YORK

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS experienced in:
* Managing several digital computer-oriented development projects.
* Computer logic design.
* Magnetic file or drum systems development.
* Design of digital computer input-output equipment.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS experienced in designing complex mechanical assemblies such as magnetic tape transports, punched card feeds, and paper tape readers.
PROGRAMMERS experienced in design and diagnostic programming based on sound knowledge of digital computer logic.

Openings are at various levels of responsibility including both staff and line functions.</



ad effective
January 25-
28, 1961.

Victory Quality
GROUND BEEF lb 55c
Hickory smoked
SLAB BACON lb 45c
Quality, Victory
SLICED BOLOGNA 13 oz pkg 49c

Supreme Court, WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
PURE PORK
made from choice cuts of hams, loins, shoulders and sides
69c
TOP QUALITY SAUSAGE MADE FROM THE ENTIRE PORKER INCLUDING THE ABOVE CUTS.

Wonderful flavor b. pkg. . . .
French Fries or Crinkle Cut Potatoes
2 9 oz pkgs **37c**

SEABROOK FARMS FRESH FROZEN

DEPEND ON VICTORY FOR BEEF AT ITS BEST!

When buying a beef steak or roast you want it to be lean and tender cooking! That's why Victory follows a strict policy in selecting only "CHOICE QUALITY" U. S. Western Steer Beef.



Victory's large meat departments present the finest quality money can buy. Expert buyers select only the best . . . this means you are assured all the tenderness, all the real meat flavor you expect when you buy the best.

High in protein, excellent diet meat,
TOP ROUND STEAK **\$1.05**
Extra lean, high in protein, choice quality
CUBE STEAKS YOUR CHOICE
Boneless, tender, excellent diet meat
RUMP ROAST lb

A delicious pork roast that is rich in flavor, easy to carve

Pork Butt Roast
Finest quality, 4 to 6 lbs. avg., lean, well trimmed
Smoked Picnics

GENUINE NORTHWEST MARSHALL BERRIES
Sparklets Whole Strawberries lb 35c
FRESH BAKED AND FROZEN
MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 26 oz pkg 49c
TASTES LIKE HOMEMADE
MRS. SMITH'S MINCE PIE 26 oz pkg 55c

DELICIOUS, FROM FINEST QUALITY LEMONS
SENECA LEMONADE MIX 6 oz can 10c
FRESH FROZEN, SO EASY TO FIX
Chun King Chicken Chow Mein lb 49c
BOSTON BONNIE BRAND
PERCH FILLETS lb 37c 5 lb box \$1.79

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HANDY
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Mealplanner

SUGGESTIONS
FOR HEALTH &
ECONOMY



CHOICE QUALITY
Round Steak
FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK OR BOTTOM ROUND STEAK OR ROAST **89c** lb

Shoulder Cut
PORK STEAK lb 59c

FREE! FREE!
1 lb. Vac-Pac bag of new crop, long cut
CORTLAND VALLEY SAUERKRAUT
When you buy 1 lb pkg of VALUE BRAND, SKINLESS
FRANKS
both for only **55c**
A 70c VALUE

100 FREE! 100 Extra S&H Green Stamps
with your purchase of \$10.00 or more
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon good through January 28, 1961

40 FREE! 40 Extra S & H Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of 5 lb. bag BEAK & SKIFF'S, FINEST QUALITY
McINTOSH APPLES
Coupon good through January 28, 1961

U. S. No. 1, MAINE RUSSET
BAKING POTATOES
10 lb bag **53c**

40 SIZE, FLORIDA PINK SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
6 for **49c**

Garden
FRESH SPINACH 10 oz bag 19c
Tender, sweet, Western
FRESH CARROTS 2 lb bag 23c

TEMPLE ORANGES
LARGE, 80 SIZE SWEET FLORIDA EASY TO PEEL
doz **69c**

BUY Crest
31c 53c
MEDIUM LARGE
69c 83c
ECONOMY FAMILY

<p>Thursday, Jan. 26</p> <p>BREAKFAST Apple Juice Ready-to-eat cereal, cream Braised Canadian style bacon Toast, strawberry preserves</p> <p>LUNCH Dried beef with macaroni in casserole Pineapple Waldorf salad Date cake</p> <p>DINNER Salisbury steak Mashed Potatoes Cream-style corn Lettuce and tomato salad, French dressing Chocolate Bavarian Cream</p>	<p>Friday, Jan. 27</p> <p>BREAKFAST Apricot nectar Ready-to-eat cereal, cream Pancakes, maple syrup</p> <p>LUNCH Cream of tomato soup Devilled egg sandwiches Rice pudding</p> <p>DINNER Tuna and noodle casserole Cinnamon apple salad, mayonnaise Peach pie</p>	<p>Saturday, Jan. 28</p> <p>BREAKFAST Pineapple-grapefruit juice Hot rice cereal Fried eggs Cinnamon rolls</p> <p>LUNCH Barbecued beef on toasted buns Cole slaw, mayonnaise Prune whip</p> <p>DINNER Pizza Combination salad, lemon-French dressing Spumoni</p>	<p>Sunday, Jan. 29</p> <p>BREAKFAST Braised grapefruit Pan-broiled link sausages Scrambled eggs Pecan rolls</p> <p>DINNER Roast lamb shoulder, mint jelly Cream spinach Parsley buttered potatoes Pineapple date salad Strawberry (frozen) shortcake</p>	<p>Monday, Jan. 30</p> <p>BREAKFAST Orange juice Ready-to-eat cereal, cream Boiled eggs Toasted Eng. muffins, mar'lade</p> <p>LUNCH Chicken noodle soup Open-face Swiss cheese, ham, tomato, bacon sandwiches on white toast, Thousand Island dressing White cupcakes, butter icing</p> <p>DINNER Veal scallopini Noodles Carrots and peas Head lettuce, French dressing Fruited gelatin, whipped cream</p>	<p>Tuesday, Jan. 31</p> <p>BREAKFAST Orange juice Hot oatmeal, cream French toast, maple syrup</p> <p>LUNCH Tomato juice Spanish rice Prune and grapefruit salad, mayonnaise Cupcakes, chocolate icing</p> <p>DINNER Fried chicken legs with spicy glaze Mashed potatoes Buttered broccoli Mixed green salad, garlic dressing Pound cake, vanilla ice cream</p>	<p>Wednesday, Feb. 1</p> <p>BREAKFAST Orange Juice Hot oatmeal, cream Fried eggs Toasted Eng. muffins, mar'lade</p> <p>LUNCH Grilled hamburgers on toasted buns Catsup, dill pickles, onion slices Shoestring potatoes Chocolate pudding, whipped cream</p> <p>DINNER Blade pot roast Browned potatoes Buttered broccoli Celery hearts, olives, pickles Hot cherry cobbler</p>
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Victory, fresh, delicious
DOUGHNUTS
sugared or plain
pkg. of 1 doz. **29c**



Comstock's Quality
Cherry Pie Filling 2 #2 cans **63c**
Extra fancy cherries, especially prepared for pies. Use with SUPREME COURT brand Pie Crust Mix 2 pkgs 29c
Wilson's Bif 12 oz can **35c**
Chopped Beef, Delicious, economical, good hot or cold

VALUE BRAND
Cheese Spread
cooks, melts, and spreads easily, a bargain in nutrition.
2 lb loaf **79c**

SUPREME COURT BRAND **Applesauce** GRADE A FANCY
4 #303 cans **55c**

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOK BOOKS
A SERIES OF 20 COOK BOOKS EACH COVERING A DIFFERENT PHASE OF COOKING.
THIS WEEK'S BOOK THE "CAKE BOOK" each **39c**

Value Liquid Bleach
2 qt 35c 1/2 gallon 31c full gallon 49c
Value brand, vegetable cooking or
Salad Oil pt bottle 29c
Value brand, always top quality
Salad Oil qt bottle 49c
Value Brand
Sudsy Ammonia 2 qt 39c
Value Brand, mild, effective
Liquid Detergent 22 oz plastic 49c

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16 BARS . . . COUNT 'EM
16 BARS OF IVORY
PERSONAL SIZE ONLY **99c**
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO STOCK UP ON IVORY SOAP

Now at last you can measure your calories with a delicious dietary drink made from fresh skim milk.
PLAN quart **89c**
Chocolate or vanilla flavors . . . 900 calories per quart . . . for people who want to lose weight • pre-mixed, fresh, high protein food containing a day's requirements of all essential vitamins and minerals.
Fresh . . . a rare treat, a delight to eat
Modern Fig Bars 2 lb pkg **45c**
Famous, SUNSHINE
Hi-Ho Crackers lb pkg 33c
National Biscuit Company's
Premium Saltines lb pkg 27c

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SIMMONS PLAZA
On Route 9W SOUTH of SAUGERTIES
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9 A. M. until 9 P. M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
NOW YOU CAN REDEEM YOUR FILLED S&H GREEN STAMP BOOKS
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SAUGERTIES VICTORY SUPER MARKET
Visit Us Today, See for Yourself...
There's no values like **S&H VALUES!**

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Bosses Night observance, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, church parlors, Albany Avenue. Guest speaker Herbert K. Greenwald of Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc., who also will show films of England.
Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. concert band rehearsal, firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R. H. Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.
8 p. m.—Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association, meeting, doctor's staff lounge.
Mid-Hudson Chapter of College of St. Rose Alumnae, home of Mrs. John E. Conway, 119 Clinton Avenue.
Marbletown School PTF meeting, at school, Arthur H. Brown of sheriff's office to talk.
Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Thursday, Jan. 26
9:30 a. m.—New York State Horticultural Society trade show and meeting, state armory, Manor Avenue.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
6:45 p. m.—Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7 p. m.—Covered dish supper for members of Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters, 14 Henry Street.
7:30 p. m.—Fire training school, High Falls Firehouse.
8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Y-Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, for Husband's Night, dessert party with entertainment by the Timbretones, a barbershop quartet.

Friday, Jan. 27
9:30 a. m.—Closing day of N. Y. State Horticultural Society trade show and meeting, state armory, Manor Avenue.
11:30 a. m.—Homemade clam chowder sale, both varieties, Fair Street Reformed Church.
8 p. m.—Card party, sponsored by Altar-Rosary Society, St. Ann's Church, Sawkill. Public invited.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91,

JOUAM, Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry Street.
King's Night Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. All chess players invited.
Glenierie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, Jan. 28

1:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees Winter Carnival, Strubel's Pond.
2 p. m.—Card party, St. Peter's School, Adams Street, auspices of Rosary Society.
5 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Company pancake and sausage supper, firehouse, until 8 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.
8 p. m.—Card party, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, for benefit of Immaculate Conception church fund.
9 p. m.—Zena Fire Company square dance, firehouse.

Monday, Jan. 30

9 a. m.—Federal cost-sharing meeting for Ulster County farmers on 1961 ASC practices for Lloyd, Highland Town clerk's office until 4 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club meeting, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club meeting, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass extension.

8 p. m.—Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

Kingston Maennerchor Ladies Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Night Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. All chess players invited.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Community Concerts present Boston Opera Company in La Boheme, Community Theater.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YWCA.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:45 p. m.—Fire training school, West Hurley Firehouse.

8 p. m.—King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Glenierie Bridge Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Late Arrival

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Joseph Hetler hurried to the scene after a car ran through a front yard, hit a car parked in the driveway and smashed into the corner of a brick house. The driver was still seated in the car. "What happened?" the deputy asked. Hetler said the motorist—who later admitted he had been drinking—replied: "I don't know. I just got here myself."

It is mostly Gable's show. His role is a character he and all his fans loved best—a lusty, virile cowpoke who hunted wild horses by day and wild women by night.

Some of his love scenes with Marilyn are torrid reminders of the old Gable and Jean Harlow movies of the '30s.

But there is one pathetic drunk scene which gave Gable a rare opportunity to prove that he was a



PLEASE SAY YES! Senator Jacob K. Javits, of New York, joins the 1961 New March of Dimes in Washington, D. C., with Linda Breese, 4, of Columbus, Ohio, the national poster girl for the campaign, at his side. Linda, born with severe birth defects, symbolizes the March of Dimes' expanded program to prevent crippling diseases in the fields of birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Gable's Finale Is Mountain View Regarded His Best Since 'Wind' Film

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony previewed Clark Gable's final film Monday night and perhaps saw his best performance since "Gone With the Wind" in 1939.

A household of Hollywood names packed the Screen Directors Guild Theater to see "The Misfits" starring Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift and Eli Wallach.

Gable shot the final scenes of the movie last Nov. 4, suffered a heart attack two days later and died 10 days after that.

Sadly, the movie gave a rugged hint of how his heart could have been taxed. In one scene, filmed in 120-degree heat on a Nevada desert dry lake bed, Gable fought furiously with a wild horse.

It would have been an ordeal even for a young stunt man, but Gable, 59, insisted on doing most of his own roping and rugged horse handling.

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But there is one pathetic drunk scene which gave Gable a rare opportunity to prove that he was a

Mountain View Bus Hike Voted

Public Service Commission acceptance of a tariff amendment filed by Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., of Coxsack, as designed to increase fares effective Feb. 1, was announced Tuesday.

The company operates from Newburgh to Albany via Kingston and Catskill, with spurs radiating from it at Highland to Poughkeepsie and at Catskill to both Hudson and Middleburg.

Under its new tariff, one-way fares will be increased generally by from five to 25 cents, depending upon the distance traveled, with some larger increases applying to longer trips on feeder routes. A corresponding increase will be made in the price of 10-trip commutation tickets while at the same time extending the validity of such tickets from eight days, as at present, to 10 days. In addition, the company will institute a new six-day, 30-day family ticket which will be sold at a ten per cent discount.

In filing, the company said its operating expenses for 1961 will exceed those for the 12 months ended last Oct. 31 by more than \$14,500 and that the \$23,400 additional annual revenue the higher fares is expected to produce is necessary to enable it to continue adequate service.

far better actor than even his most loyal fans realized.

His showbusiness epitaph can read: "He gave them an 11 o'clock finish."

King Goes to School

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—When 11-year-old Arnold Engman of Des Moines and his 6-year-old brother Joseph are at school, their dog King thinks he should be there, too. Fact is,

the dog's attachment to the school and the boys is so well known by the school faculty that the last time report cards were distributed, King got one, too. He got good marks for almost everything except respecting authority.

Father, Son Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 1961 Ohio Legislature has a father and son among its members for what is believed to be the first time in the state's history. Anthony O. Calabrese is com-

pleting a four-year term in the Ohio Senate to which he was elected in 1958. His son, Anthony O. Calabrese Jr., 25, was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives for the first time in the fall election. Both are Democrats from Cleveland.

KAPLAN'S

KAPLAN'S

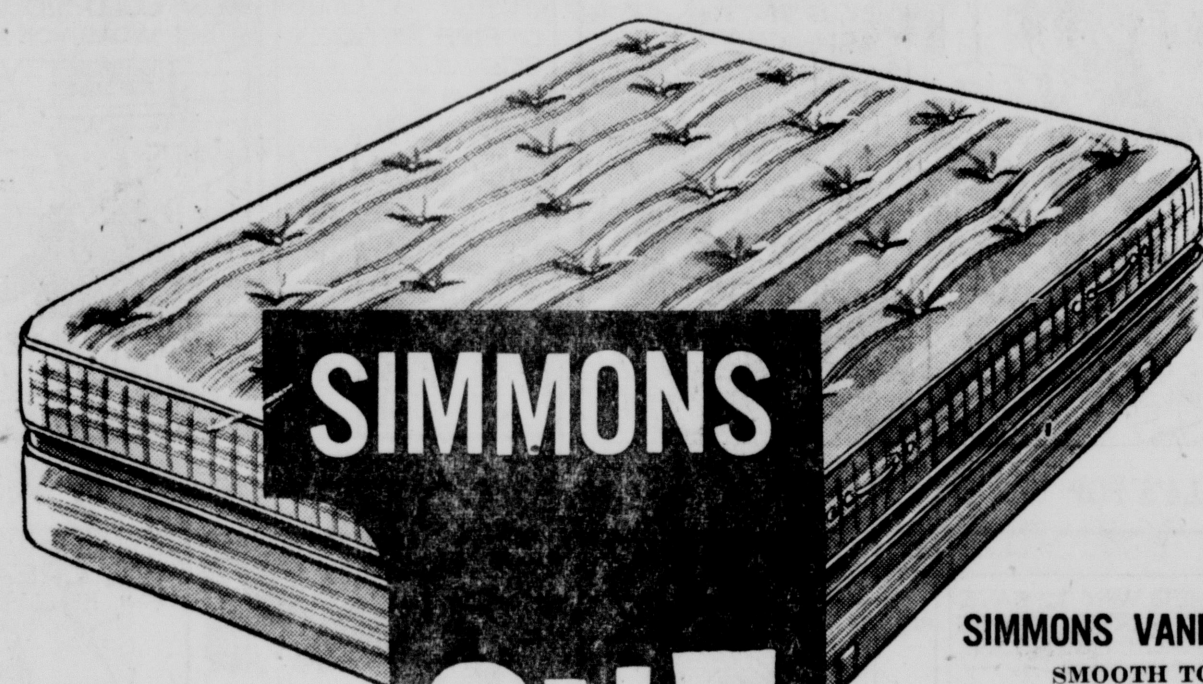
Kaplan's Exclusive!

3 TERRIFIC BUYS!

- KAPLAN'S JANUARY SALE SPECIAL -

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SMART SHOPPERS!!
ENJOY SIMMONS COMFORT AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Just look at these terrific values and you'll know why this is a "ONE TIME EVENT." For a limited time only Simmons—the world's largest mattress maker—offers these three famous mattresses at these low, rock-bottom prices. Shop . . . compare them with others . . . feature for feature, price for price! What an opportunity for smart shoppers. And remember . . . opportunity knocks only once, so hurry!



SIMMONS

ONE TIME EVENT

SIMMONS VANDERBILT

SMOOTH TOP

Nationally known quality now "One Time Event" priced for the thrifty shopper. With its attractive striped cover, pre-built border, handles, ventilators, and hundreds of tempered springs, this great tufted mattress is a dream value. Be wise and buy now. Twin or Full Size mattress or matching box spring . . .

SIMMONS ONE TIME OFFER \$3990 EACH

SIMMONS CORRECT POSTURE

Compare with mattress selling for much more. Be kind to your back and your pocketbook! Beautiful velvet applied cover, pre-built sag-free border, cord handles, fresh air vents, and 300 firm, resilient springs. Smooth-top or tufted model. Twin or Full Size mattress or matching box spring . . .

SIMMONS ONE TIME OFFER \$4990 EACH



SIMMONS CORRECT POSTURE SUPREME

Best buy! Compare with others costing \$20 more. Gorgeous long-wearing Damask cover, pre-built "crush-proof" border, 100% cotton upholstery, handles, ventilators, and 312 extra-firm precision locked springs to guarantee you sleep your level best. Smooth-top or tufted. Twin or Full Size mattress or matching box spring . . .

SIMMONS ONE TIME OFFER \$5990 EACH

SPECIAL TERMS THIS EVENT ONLY!

WINTER STORE HOURS:
Daily 8:30 to 5:30 Friday 8:30 to 9 P.M.

See Our Window Display

KAPLAN

Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

— FREE DELIVERY TO OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS —

FREE Parking in Senate or Crown St. Parking Lots



HIS CUSTOMERS WERE WARM!

Neither poor driving conditions nor the extreme cold of these past several days kept the OIL HEAT SERVICEMAN from making sure his customers were warm. He knows OIL HEAT is the warmest, safest heat and he made sure every one of his loyal customers had a sufficient supply to see them through.

Join with the economically-minded who want the best for their money. Learn how you can MOVE UP TO OIL HEAT!

Call today:

R. K. BALLARD, INC.
274 East Strand
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274 East Strand
L. V. CONLIN & SON
19 Davis Street
WALTER DAVENPORT SONS
High Falls, N. Y.
DEFENDER GAS & OIL, INC.
222 East Strand
GARRAGHAN OIL COMPANY, INC.
125 North Front Street

WALTER HUTT
Port Even
KINGSTON COAL COMPANY
11 Thomas Street
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP.
Sleightsburg
AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE & CO., INC.
Manor Lake
RONDOUT-WOODSTOCK OIL CO., Inc.
125 North Front Street
LEON WILBER & SON
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OIL HEAT COUNCIL

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



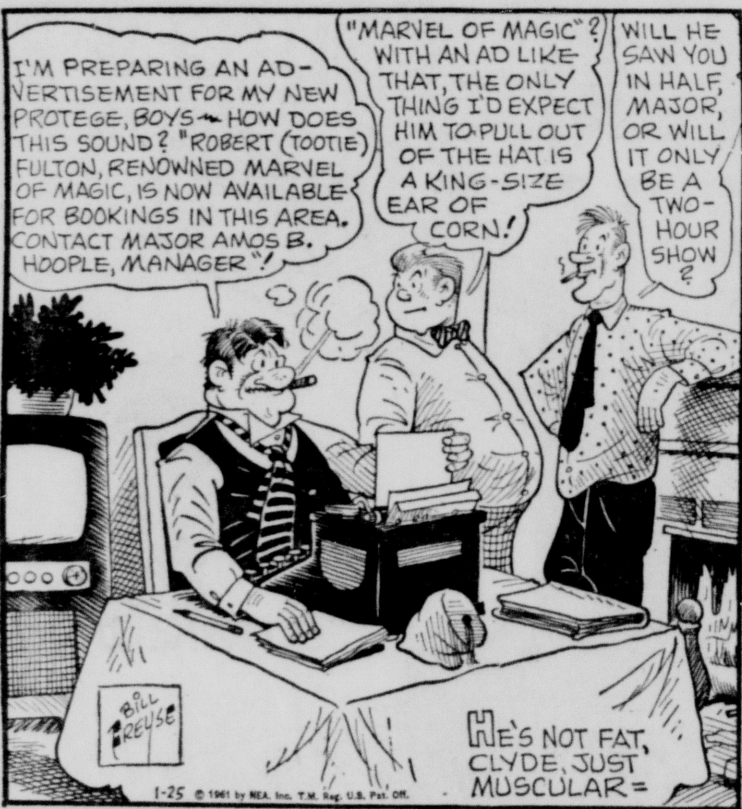
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



BARBS

A bargain sale is when a woman can have one coat torn off her in order to get into the rush and buy another.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Old Harry Smith of Connecticut drank to other people's health so often that his own became considerably impaired. So it was that when he went to enlist in the National Guard the examining surgeon was rather dubious as to his desirability. Surgeon—Ever had a headache? Harry—Occasionally. Surgeon—I see. And how do they occur and how long do they last. Harry—Well, they comes on about once a month and lasts about six weeks. Caller—Is the editor in? Office Boy—He's somewhere about. Caller—Tell him a friend wants to see him. Office Boy—You live here, don't you? Caller—No. Office Boy—All right, I'll tell him. He says he ain't got no friends in this town. A man took his Great Dane to a vet. Man—Doctor, you've got to do something. My dog does nothing but chase sports cars. Vet Doctor—Well, that's only natural. Most dogs chase cars. Man—Yes, but mine catches them and buries them in the back yard. USE INITIALS: We now abbreviate projects with initials, but in the 17th century it was common merely to get started. It is a shortened form of the Latin "mobile vulgus", which meant the fickle throng. Vulgus also meant the common people, soon turning into our popular word vulgar. A little boy who went to the

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Did they give you any trouble?"

ballet for the first time with his father watched the girls dance around on their toes for a while and then asked: Why don't they just get taller girls? The post office at Alcolu, S. C., was named for a postman's three

daughters: Alice (AL), Corrine (CO), and Louise (LU).—Giles H. Runyon, Campobello, S. C. If you never lend money you probably won't have friends, but on the other hand you won't need so many.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"The parking meter's stuck! Here, Gwendolyn, hold my things while I give it a kick!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



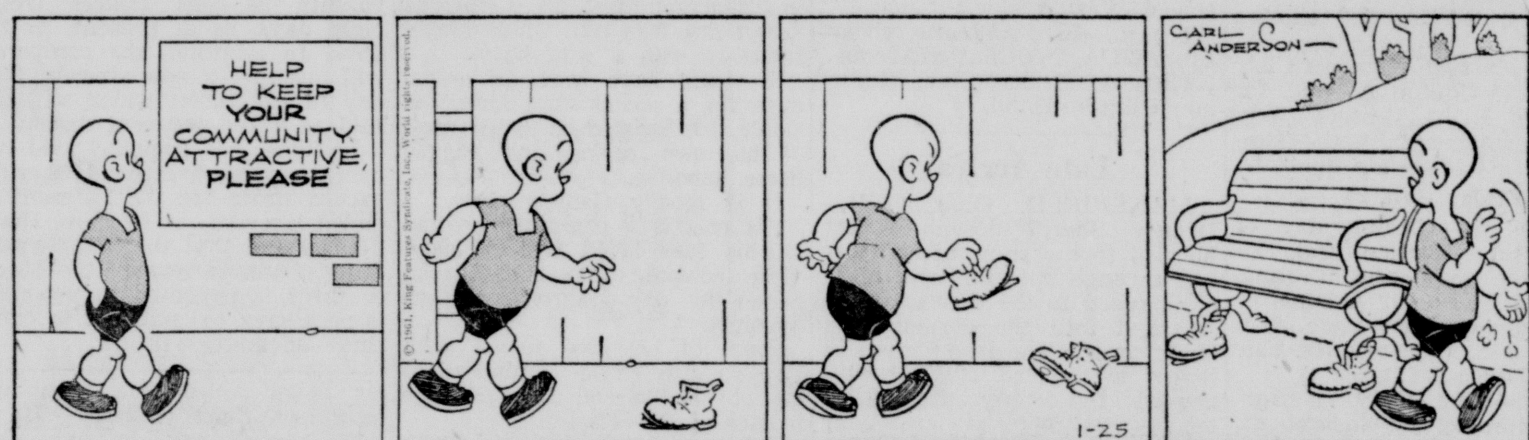
"Sis will be down in a minute. She's busy fixing her statistics!"

RUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



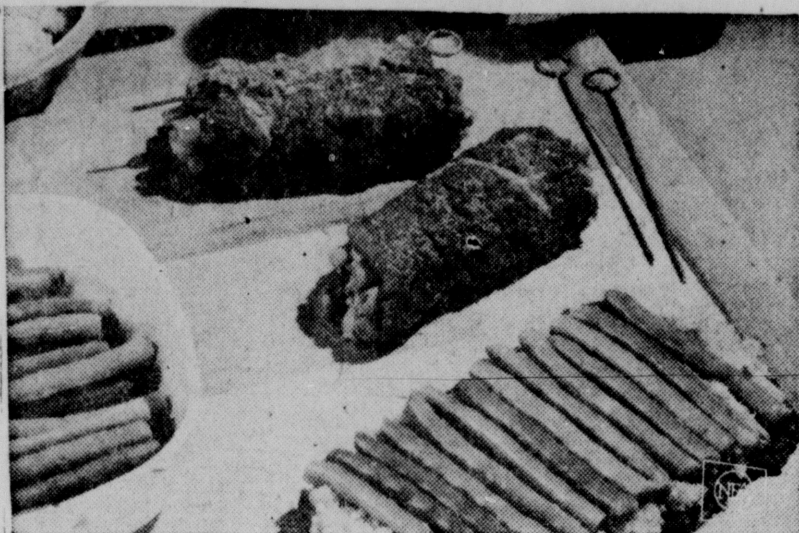
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



AMERICAN MENU

Steak Bundles Are Bean Packed



SUCCULENT cube steaks, wrapped in "jelly-roll" style around green beans and crumb mix, are a new eating treat.

GAYNOR MADDIX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We tried this recipe for cube steak "jelly roll" style with Blue Lake green beans last night. A success! We selected the Blue Lake beans grown in the Pacific Northwest, because we think they are an outstanding type of bean for canning, both in tenderness and shape.

CUBE STEAK BUNDLES

(Makes 4 servings)

4 cube steaks
1 (1 pound, 1 ounce) can whole Blue Lake green beans
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1/2 cup bean liquor
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon savory
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 pint commercial sour cream
1/3 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon salt

Purchase steaks about 4 by 6 inches (approximately 6 ounces each). Drain beans reserving 1/4 cup liquor. Combine bread

crumbs, egg, bean liquor, salt, pepper, savory. Set steaks out on board. Spread crumb mixture on steaks, arrange beans over crumbs. Roll steaks like jelly roll; secure with a skewer or long toothpick. Heat oil in a large ovenproof skillet. Brown steaks in hot oil. Combine sour cream, catsup and salt; pour over steaks. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

MUSTARD SAUCE BEANS

(Makes 4 to 5 servings)

1 (1 pound) can Blue Lake green beans
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/2 cup undiluted canned consommé
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash dill weed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Drain beans. Combine cornstarch, onion, consommé, mustard and dill weed and stir until smooth. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and is clear and thickened. Add butter and drained beans. Heat thoroughly.

Mental Health Unit Sponsors Program Jan. 31

A program on "Mental Health in the Family," presented by Dr. Robert Goldenson, psychologist, lecturer and author, will be sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health on Tuesday, January 31 at 8 p. m. at the George Washington School auditorium.

The lecture will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman of the Ulster County Mental Health Board, and Dr. David H. Timrud, supervising psychiatrist of the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic.

All area residents are invited to attend.

RH Baby Won't Need Blood Yet, Stop Court Move

CHICAGO (AP) — Physicians say blood transfusions are not necessary immediately for a 3-day-old boy whose parents oppose such treatment because of their religious tenets.

Basil Shearrod, termed in medical circles an "RH baby" because he showed traces of incompatible factors which led to a blood condition, was born Sunday morning in his parents' apartment on the near West Side.

Doctors summoned by neighbors said the baby probably would need extensive transfusions to save his life. But his father, Benjamin, 31, an unemployed railroad freight handler, said he and his wife, Rosie Lee, are members of the Church of God and do not believe in transfusions, operations or other medical matters.

Asst. State's Attorney Richard L. Samuels and Asst. Corporation Counsel Maurice Handelman said they were ready to seek a court order for the transfusion. But they took no action after Grant Hospital officials said tests showed a transfusion was not needed immediately.

Shearrod, who came to Chicago two years ago from Cotton Plant, Ark., with his wife and five other children, gave permission for the tests, but not the transfusions. The Shearrods are Negroes.

1st Baptist Men To Dine Tonight

Herbert K. Greenwald, vice president and general manager of Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc., will be guest speaker for members and friends of the Men's Club of First Baptist Church tonight in the church parlors.

Greenwald's talk and travelogue on England will follow a spaghetti and meatball supper scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock.

Arthur T. Pedersen, chairman of the ticket committee, reports a brisk sale and indications are that a good turnout will be on hand.

Greenwald, who has appeared before many civic and church groups in the area, has been secured for tonight's program through the program committee of the Baptist club, headed by Albert O. Sonnenberg, chairman.

Modena

MODENA — Mrs. Florence Hyatt, RN, executive secretary of the Newburgh Public Health and Tuberculosis Association, who resides in this area, was guest speaker at a meeting of the North Junior High School P-TA at the Newburgh School Monday evening. Mrs. Hyatt showed a film Are You Positive and discussed the role of tuberculin testing and control, stressing particularly the testing of school children. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served and discussion of the subject was held.

Miss Mary Donahue, a local employee of the Poughkeepsie IBM plant and Diane Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice, have been hospitalized following illness.

LITTLE LIZ



An apple a day keeps the doctor away, and a pill a day keeps the doctor.

To Study Missile Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— Air Force technicians today studied telemetry data in the hope of pinpointing the reason for the third straight failure of an improved Atlas intercontinental

range missile.

The 82-foot rocket plunged into the Atlantic Ocean more than 100 miles offshore Tuesday when its main sustainer engine shut down three minutes after launch—two minutes before it was supposed to

Too Windy to Launch

BALTIMORE (AP)—High winds

prevented the launching Tuesday of the first freighter christened by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the vice president.

The ship, SS Solon Turman, re-

mained in its ways after being hit with the bottle of champagne.

Marilyn Gets Divorce

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Actress

Marilyn Monroe won a Mexican divorce from Arthur Miller, play-

wright and novelist, at Juarez Tuesday.

The 34-year-old blonde, whose name has become synonymous with sex appeal, filed for the divorce Friday, charging incompatibility of character.

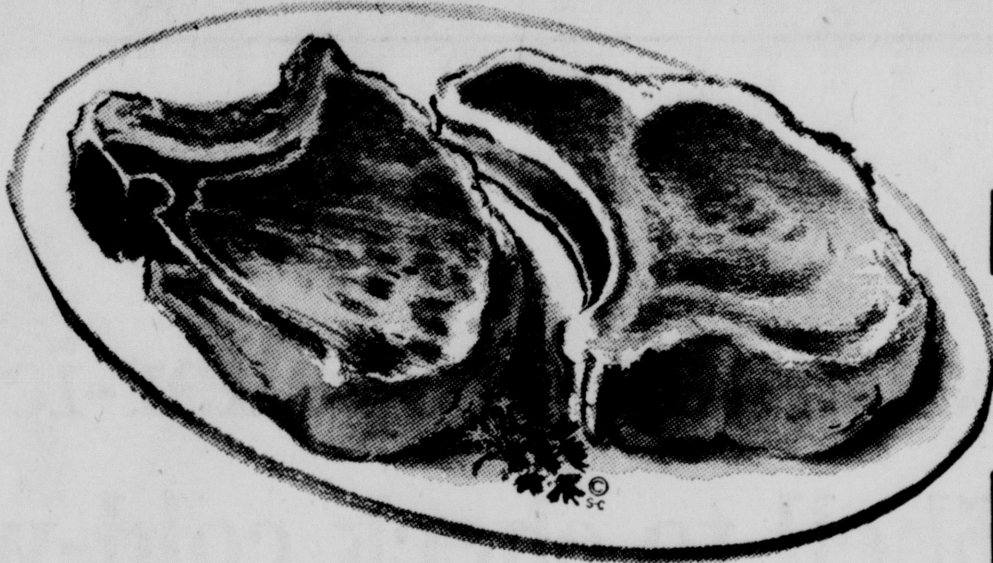
Marinated Round Steak

To marinate round steak, let stand overnight in refrigerator in a well-seasoned dressing made with 2 parts oil and 1 part vinegar; when braising the meat use the marinade as part of the simmering liquid.

You Never Had It So Good!

SOUNDS FANTASTIC, BUT JUST ABOUT ALL OUR CHOPS

ARE ON SALE... REALLY LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES, HIGH, HIGH ON QUALITY



Legs & Rumps OF VEAL

lb. **49¢**

Veal Cutlets Round Bone lb. **\$1.29**

Breast of Veal Fine for Stuffing lb. **29¢**

Cubed Veal Steaks Fresh lb. **89¢**

FRYING CHICKEN QUARTERS

LEGS

lb. **41¢**

BREASTS

lb. **45¢**

Come; Be Here and Save!

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS lb. **79¢**

LAMB CHOPS from Young, Tender Genuine Spring Lamb

BABY RIB

SHOULDER

LOIN

lb. **59¢** lb. **57¢** lb. **98¢**

VEAL CHOPS milk fed

SHOULDER

RIB

LOIN

lb. **59¢** lb. **69¢** lb. **79¢**

GREAT CARE IS TAKEN TO BRING TO YOU TENDER, TASTY, FULL FLAVORED MATURE STEER BEEF — NOT TOO YOUNG OR OLD — JUST CHOICE QUALITY BEEF!

Cross Rib Roast Boneless lb. **79¢**

Calif. Roast Finest Cuts lb. **69¢**

Sirloin Roast Boneless lb. **89¢**

Eye and Bottom Round lb. **\$1.09**

Rib Roast Center Cut lb. **69¢**

Sirloin Tip lb. **95¢**

FRESH

FRYERS WHOLE! lb. **33¢**

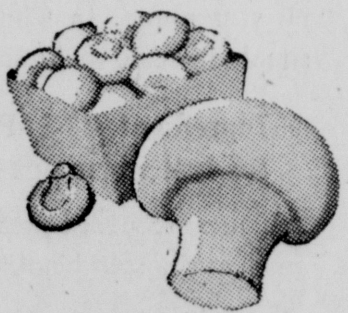
LEG O' LAMB Tender Young lb. **49¢**

PORK BUTTS Lean Fresh lb. **49¢**

CHUCK STEAKS Center Cut lb. **55¢**

Country Fresh

Fruit & Vegetable Bin!



mushrooms

Snow White "LARGE" lb. **39¢**

tomatoes

Solid Vine Ripened "LOOSE" lb. **29¢**

INDIAN RIVER "SEEDLESS"

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **29¢**

SOLID MEATY

GREEN PEPPERS 2 lbs. **39¢**

SWEET WESTERN

CARROTS 2 cello bags **29¢**

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE "BLUE GOOSE"

POTATOES 10 lb. bag **39¢**

the Grocery Shelf

save on the brands you know!

Dole Sliced Pineapple 2 1/2 can **37¢**

Lipton 48s Tea Bags pkg. **49¢**

Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 pkgs. **\$1.00**

Pine Cone Tomatoes 2 2 1/2 cans **39¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. cans **25¢**

Beacon Floor Wax qt. **89¢**

Gliss Snov Starch pkg. **59¢**

Cherry Chip, Orange Chip, Peanut Chip Keebler Cookies pkg. **39¢**

Luncheon Napkins Scotties 3 pkgs. **49¢**

Heinz Cucumber Discs Pickles jar **19¢**

Sunshine — 1-lb. pkg. Krispy Crackers **25¢**

Bull Markets Dairy Specials

Kraft Cheese Whiz 16-oz. jar **55¢**

Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits Oven Ready 3 cans **27¢**

Cracker Barrel Cheese 8-oz. wedge **39¢**

Danish Princess Cheese Food 6-oz. wheel **25¢**

Open Evenings Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, till 8:45 p. m.

Bull Markets Frozen Foods!

Libby's Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans **99¢**

Libby's Broccoli Snears 2 pkg. **39¢**

Fordhook Limas 2 pkg. **43¢**

Farm House Blueberry Pie each **55¢**

Coco Cream Pie each **55¢**

Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks . . . 2 pkgs. **69¢**

Swanson — Mac. and Cheese TV Dinners . . . 2 for **75¢**

FOR A DELICIOUS FLAVOR-FULL MENU CHANGE

Dulany



Italian ZUCCHINI

NOW IN YOUR GROCER'S FROZEN FOOD CABINET

Dulany Foods Inc. - Fruitland, Md.

for the MOST in your shopping . . . shop Bull Markets!

BULLETIN:

Shell's research on propeller-icing enables today's Super Shell to check cold-weather stalling —and give your car top performance

Shell's discovery of a new way to keep ice from sticking to metal now lets your carburetor shrug off frosty rime before it stalls your engine—a problem which can occur many degrees above freezing.

Read these little-known facts about this cause of cold-weather stalling—and how it is tackled by one of nine ingredients in today's Super Shell gasoline.

UNDER conditions which occur too often for comfort, the carburetor in your car may make ice faster than the refrigerator in your kitchen.

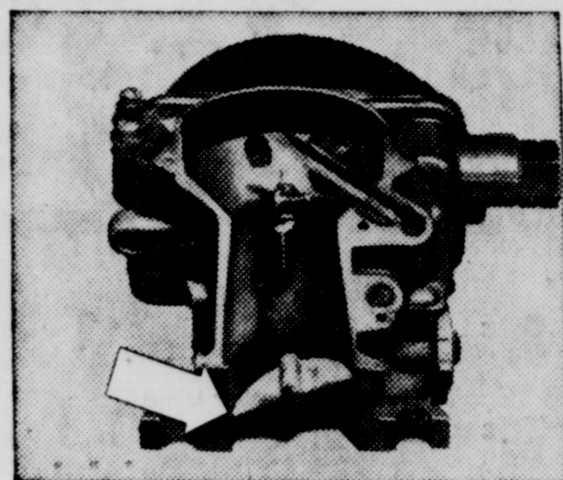
Tiny particles of ice build up till they block the carburetor throat. Then you stall. An annoying phenomenon which can affect two out of three cars on the road.

This problem has bothered automotive engineers and motorists for years. Particularly because it can happen even at forty-five degrees. Shell scientists, looking for a way to prevent the dangerous icing-up of airplane propellers, found the answer.

They discovered a new way to discourage ice from sticking to metal surfaces. Today, this very same principle is applied in Shell's carburetor anti-icer.

Why can carburetors ice at 45 degrees?

The air your engine breathes contains moisture. Much of it condenses in the carburetor. There the evaporation of the fuel may quickly drop the temperature to well below freezing—and that means ice.



Arrow shows where ice forms inside your carburetor. Frost particles block the air-intake when the throttle plate is in idling position. Result: your engine suffocates and dies.

Today, the anti-icing ingredient in Super Shell simply coats the vital carburetor parts to help keep ice from sticking. And that's the root of the problem.

Here are a few facts about the jobs done by Super Shell's other ingredients. Read about them to see how they help give your car top performance.

Ingredient #2 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP* additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power; up to 17 extra

miles per tankful; and can make plugs last up to twice as long.

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also to keep them from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

Ingredient #3 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually *cracked* under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super-octane ingredient



Shell man checks furnace which pre-heats the petroleum before it is fed into cat-cracker. Stand near by, and the roar sounds like Hades.

that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #4 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

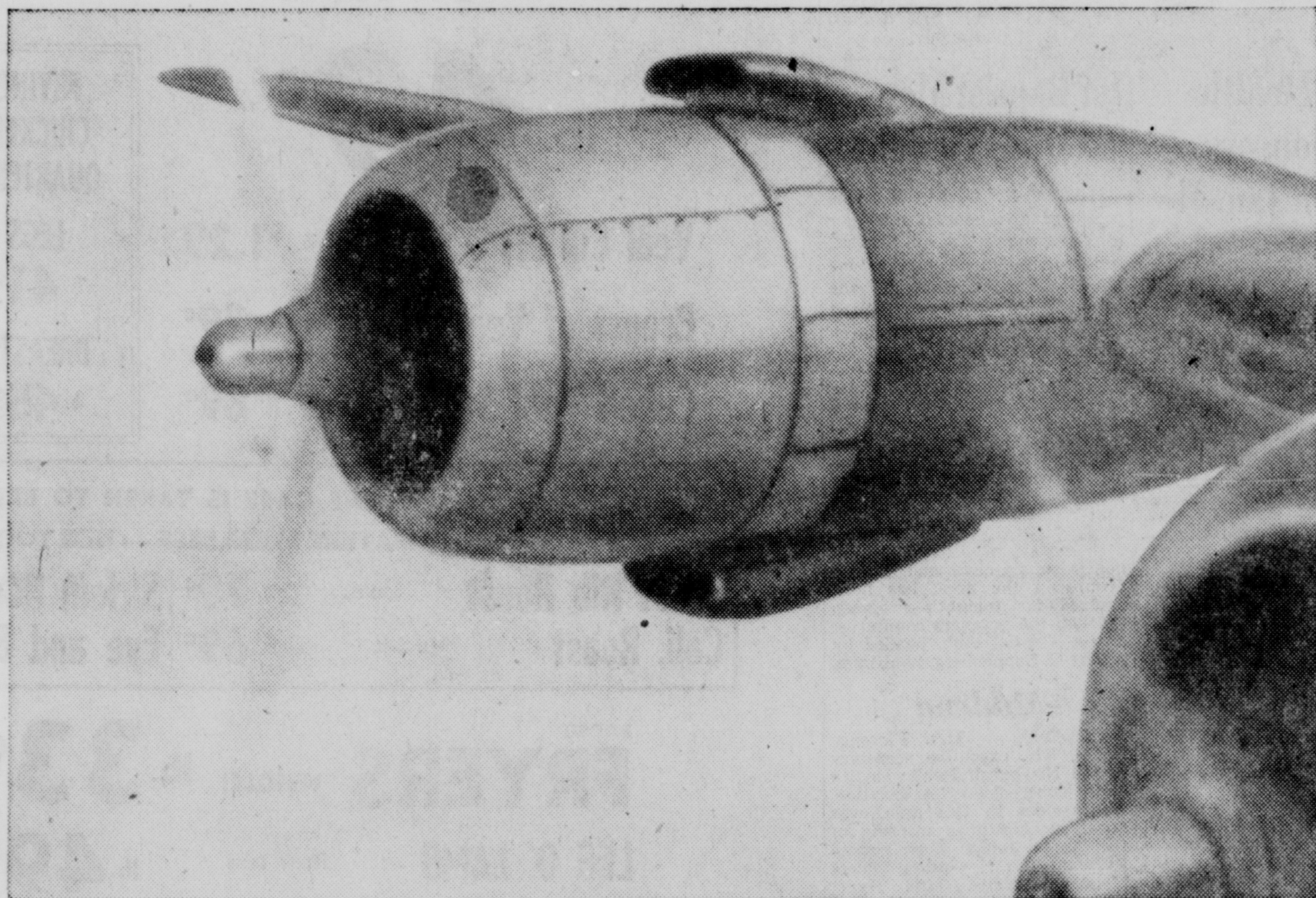
Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this outstanding high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—the ingredient that took the dream of 100-octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: Speaking of controlling knocks at high speeds, remember that car engines frequently turn *even faster* than the engines of a DC-7. Think of this next time you pass another car.

Ingredient #5 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free perform-



It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. When Shell research scientists were tackling the problem of propeller-icing, they discovered that a "surfactant" film, one ten-millionth of an inch thick, was enough to help prevent ice sticking to metal. This same principle is the secret of the

anti-icing ingredient that goes into today's Super Shell. If you have been bothered with mysterious stalls that often occur even on days when the temperature is well above freezing, you should try a tankful of Super Shell. Chances are your trouble was carburetor-icing.

ance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

Ingredient #6 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below



Here is the man-made cavern where Shell stores Butane all summer, ready for the wintry months ahead. It holds 22 million gallons.

ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather. Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And

there is none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

Ingredient #7 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

Ingredient #9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

It takes eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce Platformate. But fortunately for you and for us, this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum re-forming process, which

gives Platformate its odd name, converts petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not untamed energy. Far from it. The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's there. That is until you note your extra mileage. After that, there is no doubt.

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH — where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

Save AS NEVER BEFORE ... DURING

4-Way

Standard's February SALE!

1. LOWER THAN USUAL SALE PRICES!!
ONCE A YEAR OPPORTUNITY FOR SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON QUALITY FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME
2. NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!!
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY! USE YOUR CREDIT - THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR IT AT STANDARD
3. FREE \$29.95 FOAM SAUCER CHAIR!!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$150. OR MORE
4. FREE 9-Pc. Hot 'n Cold SERVING SET!!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$29.95 OR MORE

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!
FREE DELIVERY
GOODS HELD FREE FOR LATER DELIVERY!!



FREE

\$29.95 SAUCER CHAIR
With Purchase of \$150. or more

SWIVEL or STATIONARY

FOAM CUSHION

SAUCER CHAIR

- FOAM in Back, Seat & Sides!
- Big 30" size!
- Heavy-Weight Plastic
- In White, Turquoise, Tangerine & Black

Exactly As Pictured

Ideal for Living Room, TV, Den or Bedroom

FREE

9-PIECE SERVING SET
With Purchase of \$29.95 or more

9 PIECES! IMPORTED
Oven and Craze-Proof CHINA!
Hot 'n Cold SERVICE SET

Beautifully HAND PAINTED

Gorgeously Colored Fruit Design

This Beautiful 9-Pc. Hot 'n Cold Service Set **FREE**
With Purchase of 29.95

YOU GET

- Large Bowl
- 4 Serving Bowls
- Salt & Pepper Shakers
- Wooden Fork and Serving Spoon

Ideal for Serving

Salads • Spaghetti • Fruits
Berries • Cereals • Ice Cream
Popcorn • Puddings • Soups
Stews • Chili • Chinese Foods, Etc.

These Offers Not Good on Prior Sales

ALBANY-KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY

Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269
FAIR STREET
KINGSTON
FE 8-3043

Kingston Store Open Friday to 9 p. m.

• ALBANY: 112-116 So. Pearl St. at Hamilton • TROY: 231-233 River St. at First • SCHENECTADY: 115 Broadway at State

TURN THE PAGE FOR STANDARD'S
SENSATIONAL FEBRUARY SALE

VALUES!

STANDARD'S

BUY NOW! SAVE!

YOUR CHOICE

\$150

Any Group on
This Page

BIG FEBRUARY SALE

NO CHARGE for CREDIT at STANDARD

Exactly
as
Pictured

FAMOUS ROWE QUALITY FOAM CUSHIONED 2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM

Sofa and Matching Chair

\$150

Reg. \$169
Plus
\$29.95 Saucer Chair
\$198.95 ValueNo
Charge
For
Credit

All the Rowe quality construction and design know-how are built into this sofa and chair. Reversible foam cushions. Wide shelf arms. Welt-back. Choice of colors in smart tweed.

AT STANDARD YOU SAVE TWICE
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
... LOWER PRICE!

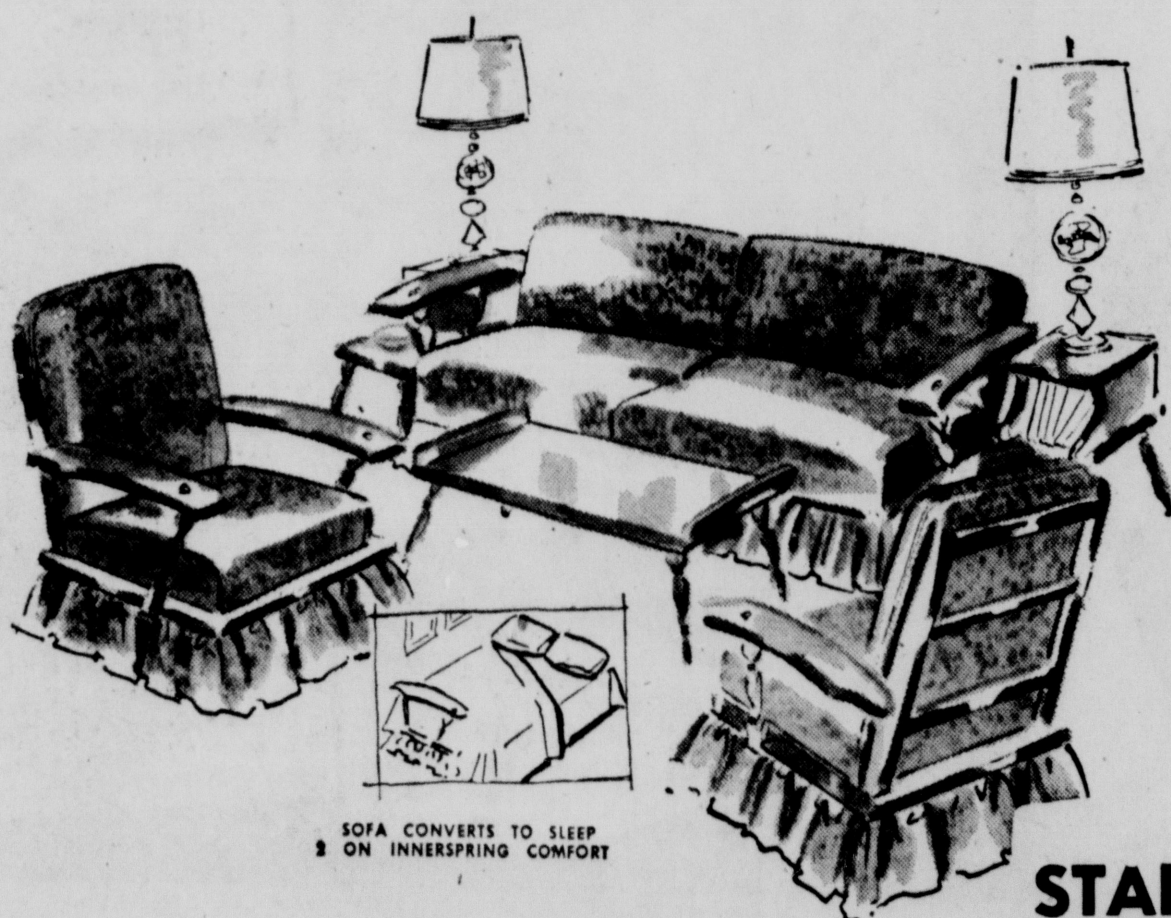
Exactly
as
Pictured

BASSETT 6-PC WALNUT DANISH DINING ROOM

Includes: Buffet, Extension Table, 4 Side Chairs

\$150

Made by the world's largest maker of wood furniture. Buffet provides plenty of storage space, has polished brass pulls. Dining table extends on steel slides, won't stick or sag.

Reg. \$239
Plus
\$29.95 Saucer Chair
\$268.95 ValueNo
Charge
For
CreditSOFA CONVERTS TO SLEEP
ON INNERSPRING COMFORT

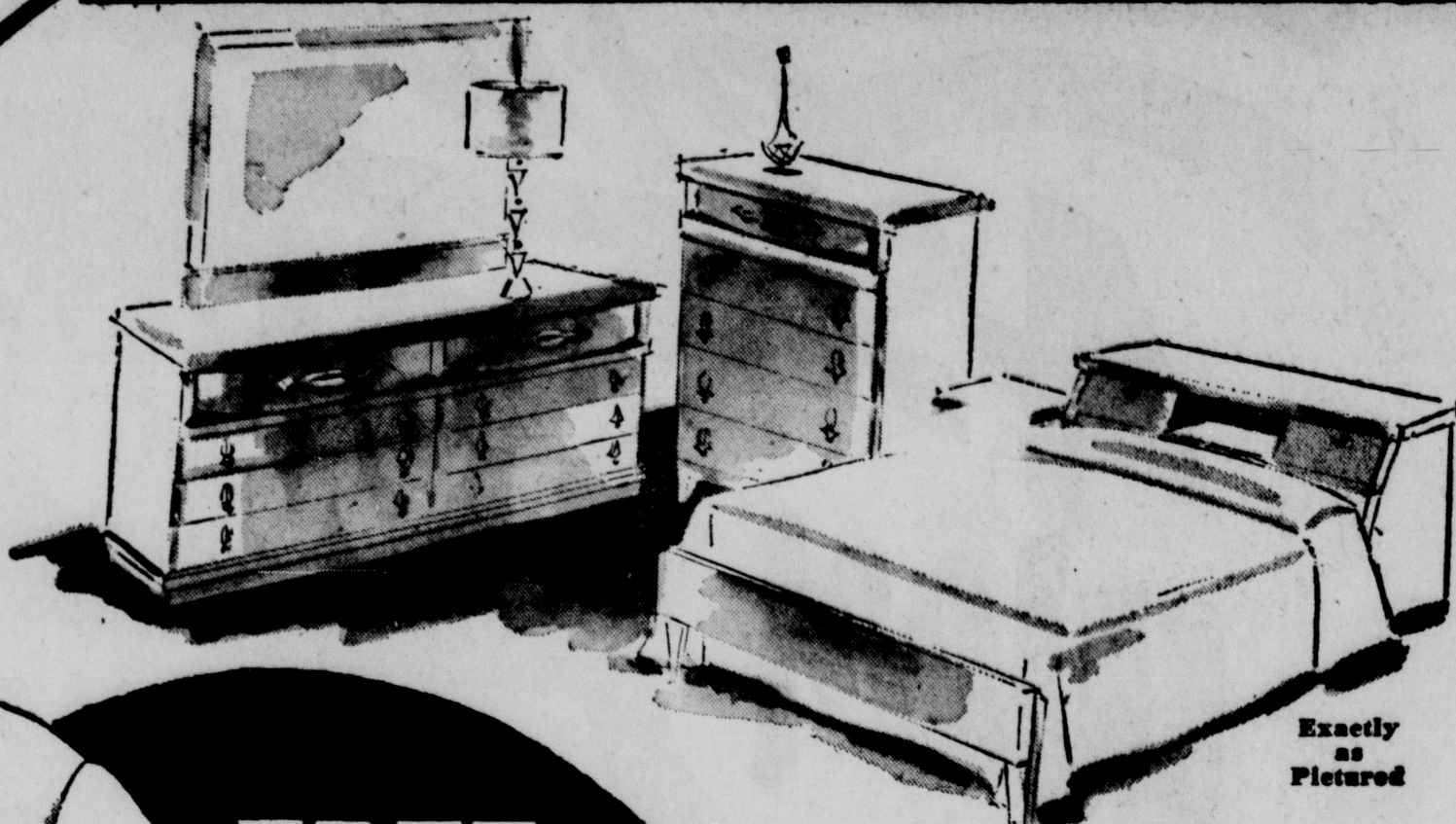
3-PC. SOLID MAPLE SOFA-BED SUITE

Sofa Bed, Lounge Chair, Platform Rocker

\$150

Reg. \$169
Plus
\$29.95 Saucer Chair
\$198.95 ValueFor
Credit
No
Charge

Ruffle skirted Early American solid maple! Sofa opens to sleep two comfortably if you need an extra bedroom. Rocker and chair have reversible innerspring cushions. In smart brown and green tweed.

Exactly
as
Pictured

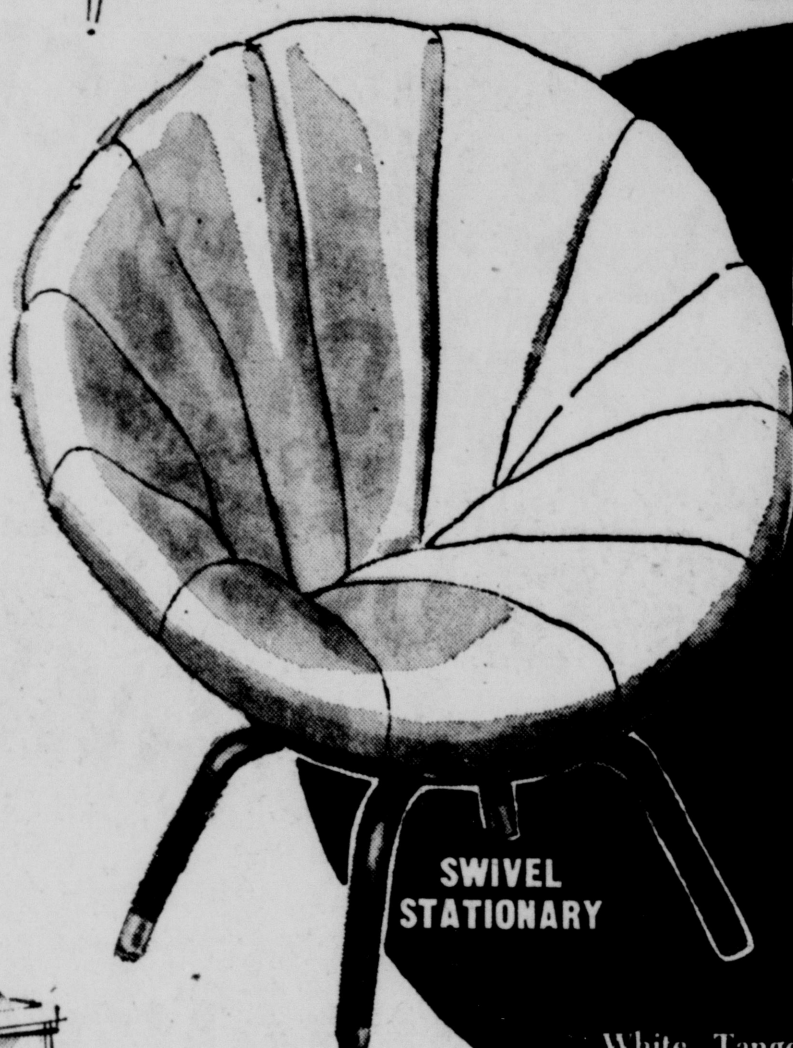
AWARD 4-PIECE GREY MAHOGANY BEDROOM

Double Dresser, Tilt Mirror
Chest and Bookcase Bed

\$150

Reg. \$179
Plus
\$29.95 Saucer Chair
\$208.95 ValueNo
Charge
For
Credit

Suite features curved front styling, has hand-rubbed high gloss "Amrev Lacquer" finish. Big double dresser and chest are dust-proof constructed with center guided drawers. Tilt mirror is guaranteed 10 years against silver spoilage.

SWIVEL
STATIONARY

FREE

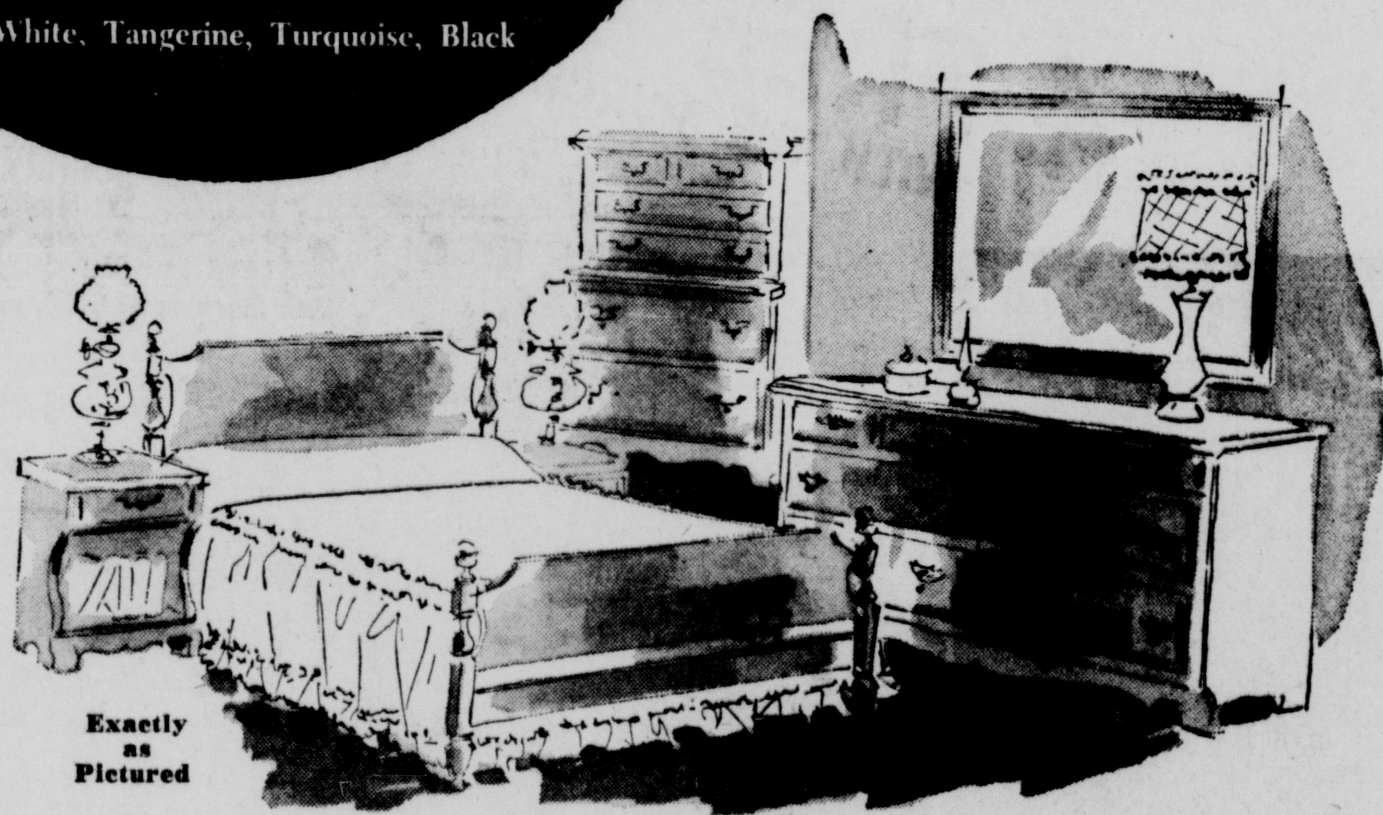
With Purchase of \$150 or More

Reg. \$29.95

FOAM CUSHIONED SAUCER CHAIR

- Foam in Back Seat and Sides
- Big 30" Size
- Heavyweight Plastic Cover
- For Living Room, TV, Den or Bedroom

White, Tangerine, Turquoise, Black

Exactly
as
Pictured

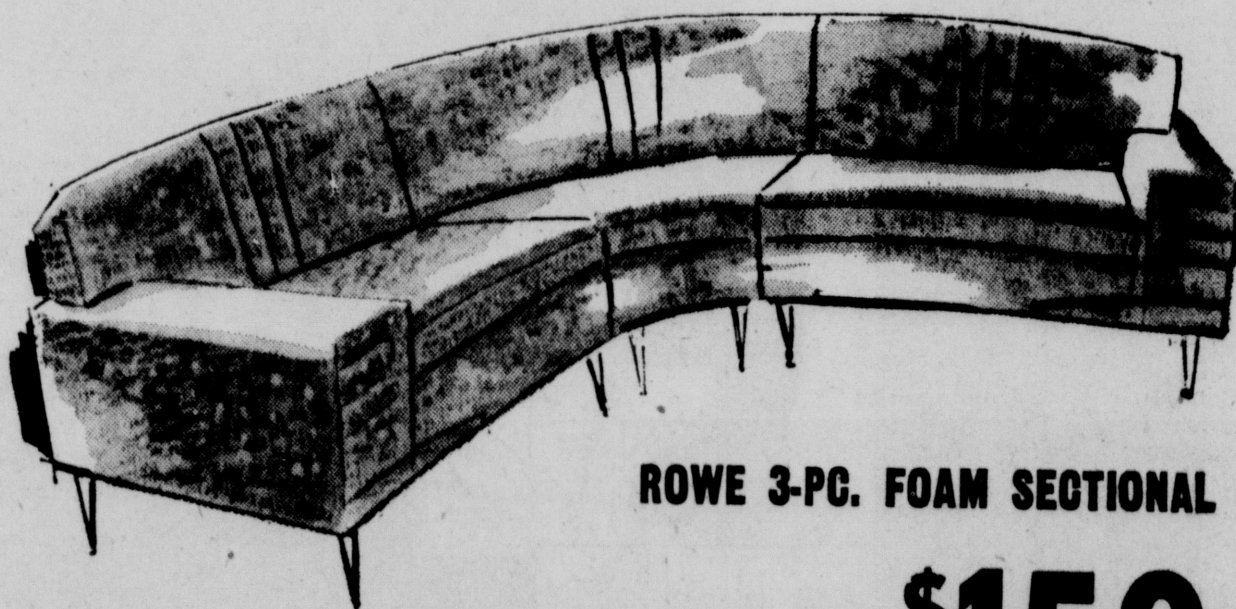
WILLIAM'S SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Double Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror, Poster Bed and Nite Stand

\$150

Reg. \$189.95
Plus
\$29.95 Saucer Chair
\$219.90 ValueNo
Charge
For
Credit

A suite that furnishes your bedrooms with authentic Colonial charm... and at a surprisingly low price! Chest and double dresser are dust proofed and have center guides. Framed mirror is plate glass. Solid maple in rich nutmeg.



ROWE 3-PC. FOAM SECTIONAL

\$150

Reg. \$189.95
Plus
\$29.95 Saucer Chair
\$219.90 ValueNo
Charge
For
Credit

Long, sweeping curved corner sectional! All Rowe quality features for durability and beauty. Foam cushions that reverse, wide arm massive styling. Choice of tweed covers.

STANDARD - KINGSTON OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'til 9



Standard

FURNITURE CO.

267-269
FAIR ST.

FE 8-3043

Albany: 112-116 So. Pearl St. Troy: 231-233 River St. Schenectady: 116 Broadway

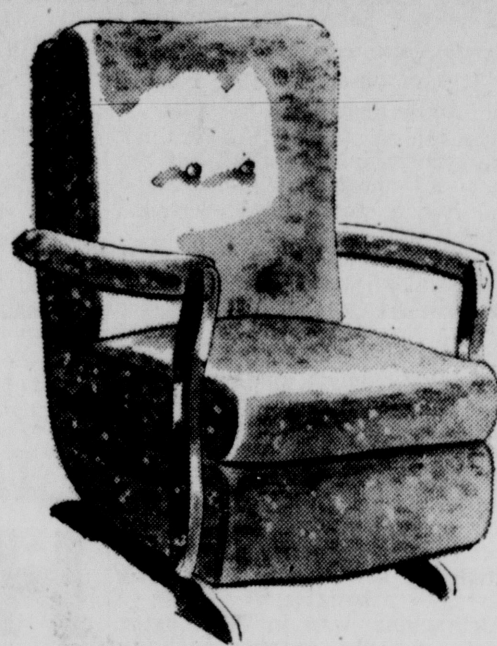
STANDARD'S

BUY NOW! SAVE!

YOUR CHOICE
\$29⁹⁵
 95c Down
 \$1 Weekly
**ANY ITEM
 ON THIS PAGE**

BIG FEBRUARY SALE

NO CHARGE for CREDIT at STANDARD

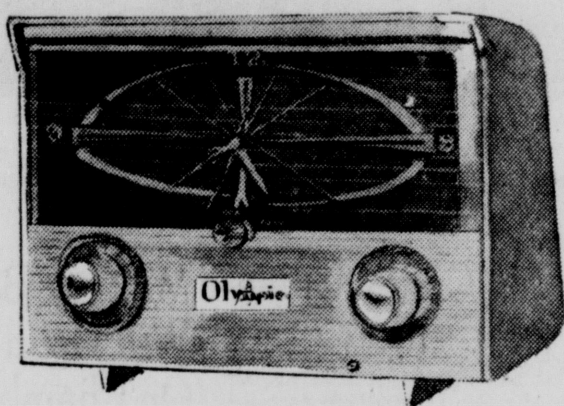


Exactly
as
Pictured

BIG PLATFORM ROCKER INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Hardwood frame, double doweled & corner blocked
- Full coil innerspring construction seat & back
- Luxury decorator tweed upholstered
- Exposed wood parts beautifully finished

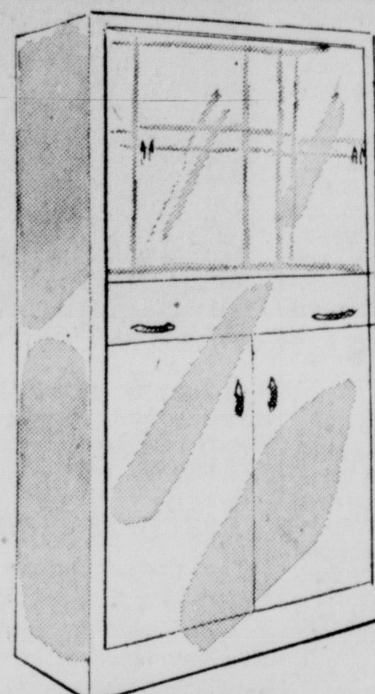


Exactly
as
Pictured

OLYMPIC CLOCK RADIO Turns on Radio Automatically

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Clock automatically turns on radio to wake you to your favorite music or news
- Handsome, modern design plastic cabinet
- Built-in high gain loop antenna
- Beautiful turquoise or ivory colors

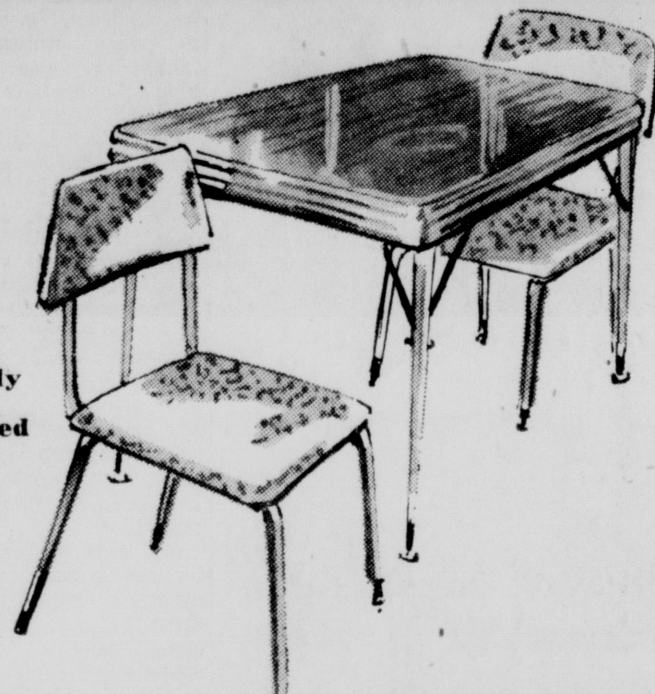


Exactly
as
Pictured

GLEAMING WHITE, ALL METAL GLASS DOOR CHINA

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Spacious metal china 64"x30"x12"
- Sliding glass door top. Storage space below
- Glass shelves • Cutlery drawer
- Lustrous white enamel finish



Exactly
as
Pictured

3-PIECE APARTMENT SIZE DINETTE SET

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- 24"x40" wood grain plastic top table
- Gleaming chrome tapered legs
- Plastic upholstered padded chair seats & backs
- Ideal for apartments & small kitchens

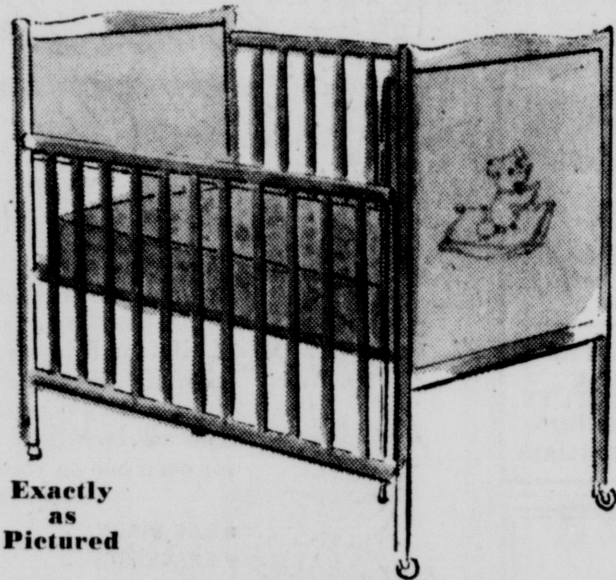


Exactly
as
Pictured

Famous SIEBERT Quality LIFT-OUT CARRIAGE

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Carriage body lifts out for use as bassinet
- Tartan plaid heavy laminated fabric
- Upholstered 1/2 rail • Roomy foot extension
- 2-wheel adjustable brakes • Tubular construction

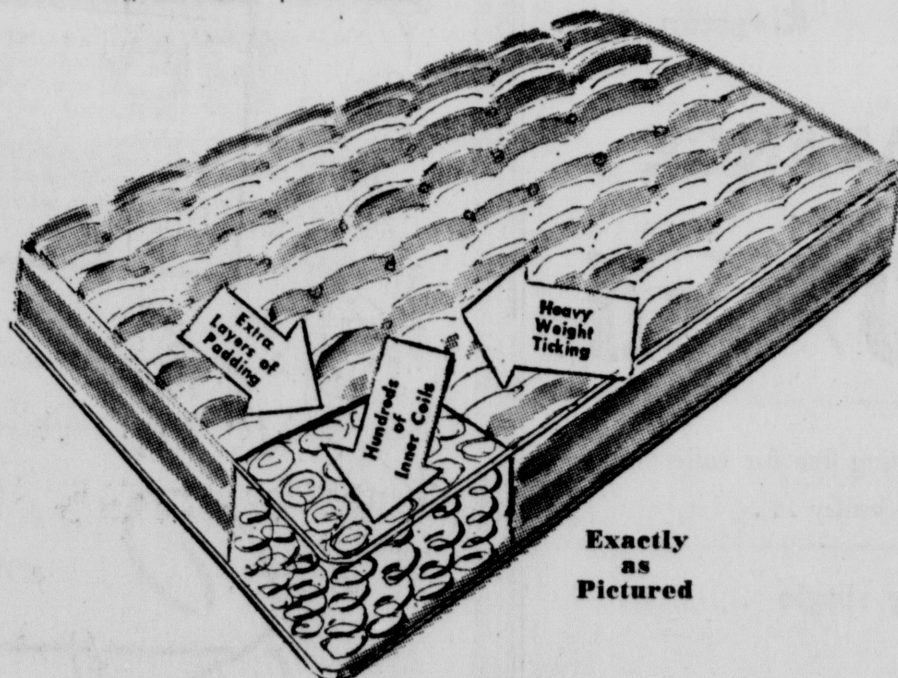


Exactly
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Pictured

FULL-PANEL CRIB, SPRING, AND WETPROOF INNERSPRING MATTRESS

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Crib, wetproof innerspring mattress and spring included in 3-piece ensemble
- All hardwood construction Maple or Birch
- Button dropside • 2-position adjustable spring
- Teething rails • 2" plastic casters



Exactly
as
Pictured

SERTA PRE-BUILT BORDER QUALITY INNERSPRING MATTRESS

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Crash proof prebuilt borders won't sag down
- Thick layers of padding prevent "spring feel"
- Cushioned with hundreds of body-balanced steel coils
- Matching box spring same low price

9 PIECES! FREE IMPORTED CHINA! WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$29.95 OR MORE Hot 'n Cold SERVICE SET Oven and Craze-Proof



**Ideal for Serving
YOU**
 • Large Bowl
 • 4 Serving Bowls
 • GET
 • Salt & Pepper Shakers
 • Wooden Fork and Spoon

**Beautifully
HAND
PAINTED**

This offer not good on prior sales



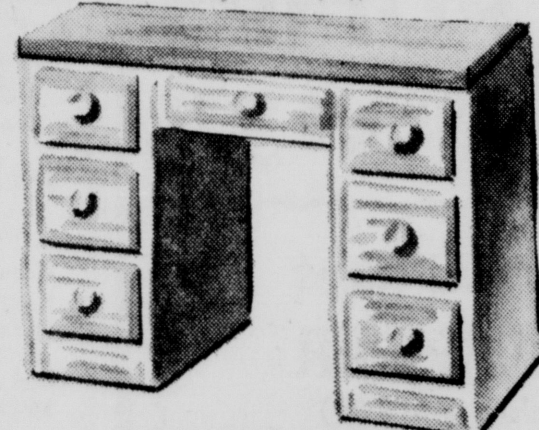
Exactly
as
Pictured

**EASILY
CONVERTS
TO BED**

ALL-ROUND SLEEP-CHAIR Decorator Tweed Upholstered

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Converts instantly from chair to comfortable sleep-one innerspring bed
- Upholstered in smart decorator green tweed
- Designed to give all round living use day and night for smart sitting and sleeping

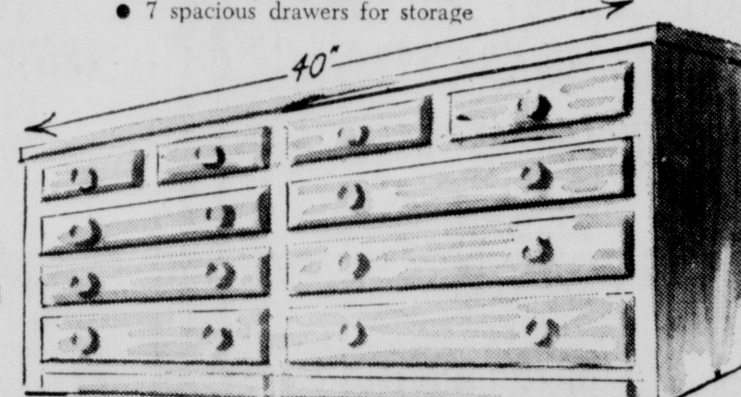


Exactly
as
Pictured

40" UNFINISHED PONDEROSA PINE 7-DRAWER KNEE HOLE DESK

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Big 40" long writing surface
- Sturdily built • Smoothly sanded
- Ready to paint, stain or enamel
- 7 spacious drawers for storage



Exactly
as
Pictured

UNFINISHED CLEAR PONDEROSA PINE 10-DRAWER MR. & MRS. CHEST

February
Sale
Priced **29⁹⁵** No Charge for Credit
FREE
Serving Set Included

- Sturdily built of Ponderosa Pine • Smoothly sanded and ready to paint, stain or enamel

ALBANY-KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY

Standard

FURNITURE CO.

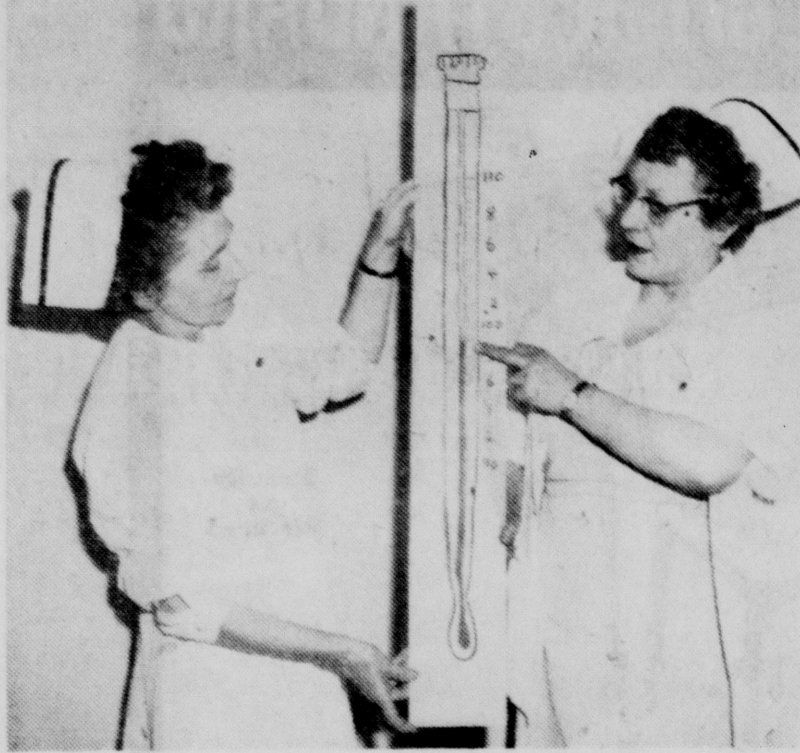
ALBANY: 112-116 So. Pearl St. at Hamilton TROY: 231-233 River St. at First
SCHENECTADY: 115 Broadway at State

Kingston Open Fridays 'til 9

267-269
Fair St.
FE 8-3043

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MAKE FUND APPEAL—Mrs. Marie Stewart, left, president of Private Duty Nurse Association, District 11, and Mrs. Maria Wilber, campaign chairman, urge residents to contribute to the American Nurse Foundation Campaign for purposes of research. The campaign will be conducted until May 1. (Freeman photo)

Nurses Extend Fund Campaign in Effort To Augment Contributions Made to Date

Mrs. Maria Wilber, campaign chairman for the American Nurse Foundation, has announced that the organization's appeal for public contributions will conclude May 1. In order to finance its project in research, the American Nurse Foundation must seek support from interested citizens other than nurses. A non-profit organization established in 1955 to identify nursing needs, and to enrich nursing knowledge urgently required for the proper care of America's fast growing population, the fund made available will sponsor conducted research studies on private duty nursing. Research is also needed on current nursing practices in the care of the chronically ill, social and psychological factors involved in nursing practices in hospitals, industrial nursing and public health nursing as well as the care of cardiacs, long-term illnesses and home nursing. All contributions may be sent to the American Nurse Foundation Inc., 21 Clinton Avenue, this city.

ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Ann Kubicek, Prop.
28 ADAMS ST.
Permanents
Machine or Machineless
\$7.50 up
Cold Wave
\$8.50 up
Open evgs. by appointment
FE 1-5705

SUFFER WITH ARTHRITIS?
DONALD W. CONE
Chiropractor
79 Maiden Lane FE 1-0032

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
ALL OUR WOMEN'S DRESS PUMPS
Values \$5.95 to \$8.95
NOW ONLY \$2.98 & \$3.98

OUR Nationally Advertised HEEL HUGGER WOMEN'S (Values to \$10.95)
SHOES \$5.95 pair
DURING THIS SALE ONLY!

SPECIAL CLEAN OUT SALE ON RUBBER GOODS
MISSSES' ZIPPER ARCTICS
Sizes to 3 Val. \$3.98 **\$1.98 pair**
YOUTH'S and BOYS' ARCTICS 4 BUCKLE
All Rubber **\$2.49 pair**
Val. \$3.95 & \$4.95

SPECIAL MEN'S ALL RUBBER INSULATED BOOTS Values \$10.95 **\$6.95**
THIS SALE ONLY
"Large Store With Blue Front"
L. ALCON SHOE STORE
11 EAST STRAND

Windblown Look Is Introduced in Paris By Pierre Balmain

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Balmain launched a semi-fitted, softly feminine silhouette today with straight skirts that just cover the knee.

He treated the bosom to draping and bow and braid trimming to give it emphasis, and merely hinted at the waistline under bloused-over tops or unfitted jackets and blouses.

In spite of tailored revers and such mannish materials as pin stripes, Balmain's suits are anything but severe. His colors are pale lilac, white, coffee-cream, shocking pink, green, aqua, and black and white combinations.

The windblown idea that seems to have swept Paris this season creeps in again in such vaporous materials as floating chiffons, georgette in a new revival, thin silk crepe and gauzy woolsens.

Even woolen coats are ventilated for the spring breezes. They are seamed together with open fagoting.

Gracious garden parties would be the proper setting for Balmain's draped floral chiffon dresses with matching chiffon coats. Airy as the material is, sleeves are sometimes cuffed with mink or sable.

Balmain has returned to his ribbon streamer skirts that float free of the figure. One model is in brown and white silk crepe cut in vertical stripes, pleated in the bodice and over-skirted with streamers.

Perhaps there is bigger news in his hats than his dresses, for these are saucer-sized scraps of nonsense perched gaily on one side of the head, hanging on with the aid of stiff halo eye veils. They are the exact opposite of last season's blown up headgear.

Grange News

Plattekill Notes

The first in a series of card parties will be held at the Grange Hall Thursday 8 p. m. Progressive pinocle will be played and awards given for men's and ladies' high and low scores. At the end of the series grand prizes will be awarded to those having highest scores for all games played. Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. Wilson Edmunds and Mrs. Albert Molson are the committee in charge.

At the regular meeting of the Grange Saturday evening, a collection will be taken for the March of Dimes fund. The program topic for the evening will be "Taxes." References will be made to real estate, income and personal taxes also to state equalization rates for towns by speakers and discussion forums. The committee in charge is Wilson Edmunds, George McMullen, Milton Van Duser, Ira Merwin, Clifford Hotaling.

Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. John Labriola, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Carol Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sisti, Carolyn Sisti, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peck, Leroy Fowler.

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DISCUSS TEACHERS CREDIT UNION — Steering the program of the Ulster County Teachers' Federal Credit Union during this year will be (l-r) Dan Allen, secretary; Miss Martha Barnett, vice president; George Bigler, treasurer; Mrs. Winifred O'Neil, board member; and Thomas Partlan, president. (Freeman photo)

Teachers Name Officers for Credit Union

The Ulster County Teachers' Federal Credit Union was organized in 1940 through the efforts of a few teachers in the Kingston School System.

Thomas Partlan, who has been its president for the greater part of its existence, experienced the benefits of the credit union in a former place of employment, and, therefore, was eager to see such an organization serving the Ulster County Schools. Like all credit unions, this organization is under the supervision of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The purpose of the organization is to grant small loans and accept savings of school personnel and their immediate families.

Since the Ulster County Credit Union received its charter it has shown considerable growth. At the present time it has assets of \$42,000.00; has 190 members; has granted \$225,539.00 in loans to date; and paid four per cent dividends for the past two years.

Business for this organization is transacted through its treasurer, under the monthly guidance of the Board of Directors, and a yearly audit by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Ruth Millett

Photos Now 'Permitted' In Homey Family Room

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Read a piece the other day advising women to drag their family photographs out of storage and hang them on a wall of the family room. It seems it is once again all right with the decorators for us to have pictures of our loved ones out where we

can look at them—instead of hidden away in boxes and drawers.

That's real understanding of the decorators who have the final word on what's in good taste and what is definitely out.

If they'll let us put family pictures in the playroom they may even in time relent and let us move them back into the living room, from which they have been banned since parlors went out of fashion.

But then again maybe they won't ever get any farther than the family room. That seems to be where everything a family needs for coziness and relaxation seems to wind up, anyhow.

That's where the TV set is, and the record player, and the card table, the fireplace, the bookshelves and Papa's easy chair that got shoved out of the living room because it didn't have a mate (everything in living rooms seems to have to go in pairs, like the animals on Noah's ark).

So the living room ends up by looking like a picture out of House Gorgeous and the family room ends up looking like a home.

And where does the family do its living? Not in the living room, of course, but in the room where anything is allowed—even a comfortable chair for Dad.

For answers to some of the questions in husband-wife relationships, order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Happier Wives: (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Club Notices

Atharacton Rebekah

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge will have a regular meeting on Thursday in the lodge rooms, Brewster Street and Broadway. Members will celebrate the organization's 51st birthday. A covered dish supper will be enjoyed after the meeting and each member is asked to donate a covered dish for the occasion.

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Ballet Director Says Mrs. Kennedy's Interest in Arts Will Inspire the Country

By FRANCES L. LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ballet director George Balanchine was Mrs. Kennedy's first famous guest at the White House and he came away convinced she would "probably inspire the country."

After 45 minutes with 31-year-old Mrs. Kennedy, whom he had never met before, Balanchine, a Russian-born ballet master, said: "It was absolutely like I knew her years and years."

He said Mrs. Kennedy was not only young and beautiful, but she knew all about music and ballet and had a wonderful background in the arts.

Tuesday's visit to the White House was the first for Balanchine, choreographer and director for the New York City Ballet and for numerous Broadway plays and Hollywood motion pictures.

He viewed Mrs. Kennedy's interest in art as a boon and declared "She sincerely likes to be a hostess to artists."

Mrs. Kennedy has been first lady only five days. She already is putting the spotlight on art and artists as had been predicted by her close associates.

Balanchine was in Washington briefly for the opening Tuesday night of a four-performance tour here of the ballet. He got the unexpected invitation by telephone from Mrs. Kennedy's social secretary, Letitia Baldrige.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced that Balanchine had been invited to 6 p. m. tea by Mrs. Kennedy because she was unable to attend the ballet in person.

Balanchine frankly declared later, "I'm not a tea drinker" at 6 o'clock. "I drank scotch."

Mrs. Kennedy entertained her guest alone in a small sitting room in the White House living quarters. Balanchine said they talked about Europe and a famed Russian ballet producer, the late Sergei Pavlovich Diaghilev, with whom Balanchine once toured.

"I even forgot she was first lady," said the 57-year-old slender ex-ballet dancer as he stood backstage at the Capitol Theater in the gray suit and black vest he had

worn to the White House earlier. "I would say that as first lady, young as she is, and with a wonderful background of art, she would probably inspire the country."

For the first time, Balanchine added, one doesn't have to "talk old men's pensions, farmers, transportation, unions—but there will be a person like this also who will address part of the population—we are not street cleaners, but we still exist."

Then, before turning back to his opening night chores with the ballet "Figure in a Carpet," Balanchine summed up America's new first lady:

"A fairy queen—beginning a new inspiration for the United States."

Canadian-style bacon needs only brief cooking—only 2 or 3 minutes on each side when it is sliced and heated in a skillet over moderate heat.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HINES of 125 Newkirk Avenue, this city, who are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary today. Mr. Hines has been in the radio repair business for the past 30 years. He is also a television repair man. The couple were married on January 25, 1920.

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Dress Shirts 15% off
Scarfs, Gloves 20% off
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Robes, Pajamas 15% off

H.G. Rafalowsky
71 Albany Ave. — At The New Intersection

About the Folks

Mrs. Bertha Ekins of Sunnyholm, Port Ewen, who has been ill at her home for several weeks has returned to her work as nurse at the Ulster County Infirmary.

Port Ewen Group Meets Thursday

Membership plaques will be given members of the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association Thursday 8 p. m. at the first meeting of the year at the Port Ewen Firehall.

There will be reports from chairmen of various committees. Zale Liese, president, will appoint a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the February meeting. Nominations may be made from the floor at that time. Election will be held at the meeting and the new officers will take office at the annual dinner meeting in March. Plans for the dinner will be announced later.

Port Ewen

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered at Presentation Church tonight 7:30 o'clock. Benediction and confession will follow. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m.

The Mens Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with teams 2 and 3 at 7 o'clock and teams 1 and 4 at 8:30.

Thursday the Thimble Club will meet at St. Leo's Hall at 10 a. m.

The Anderson 4-H club members are completing their apron project. Regular meetings are held every Monday 7 p. m. at the town auditorium.

Lt. (jg) Robert Sanford, USN, who has been stationed at Key West, Fla., has received his honorable discharge from the Navy and is now home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford.

The annual corned beef dinner sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Presentation Church will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's hall. All members and their friends may attend. Chairman Kenneth Bonville said reservations will close Tuesday, Jan. 31. Tickets may be purchased from Robert Henry.

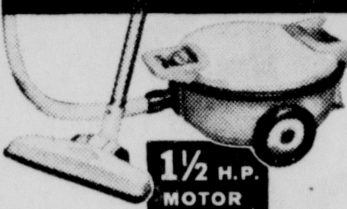
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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

A WEDDING PRESENT IN RETURN

Question: My daughter was married last year at a rather large wedding. Now the daughter of a friend of ours is going to be married. We received an invitation to the church but not to the reception. The friend in question was invited to both the ceremony and the reception when my daughter was married. She gave our daughter a very nice wedding present. I would like to know, since we were not invited to the reception, if we are obliged to send her daughter a present.

Answer: If your friend is going to have a large reception and has not invited you to it, there is no obligation to send her daughter a present. But if you have not been invited because the reception is to be very small, you have not been slighted, and you should send a present in return for the one she sent your daughter.

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by Marian Martin

So practical for kitchen duty! Tunic-top, apron is Easy-Sew—no waist seams. See diagram! Choose gay, thrifty cotton with contrast bias binding.

Printed Pattern 9163: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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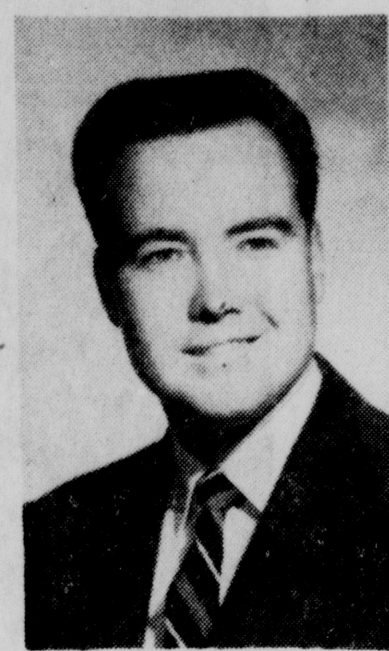
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Heads Personnel At Benedictine



THOMAS MUIR

The appointment of Thomas Muir as personnel director of the Benedictine Hospital was announced today by Edwin B. Bolz, associate administrator of the Benedictine.

The personnel department, which Muir will direct, is an organizational unit established to plan, organize, administer and supervise all policies, programs and records which affect the relationship between the hospital employees and the hospital.

Muir, a veteran, is married and the father of two boys. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree and a Master of Science

Degree (Cum Laude) from Long Island University.

Before joining the staff at the Benedictine Hospital, he was employed as the employment manager of Alexander's Department Store in New York.

Court Santa Maria

Members of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters, will have a covered dish supper Thursday, 7 p. m. at 14 Henry Street. Members are invited and asked to donate a covered dish for the occasion.

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We were overwhelmed at your response to our efforts . . . believe us, we won't run out of food again.

Please visit us again soon. For reservations in the Cafe Marius call FE 1-2300 and ask for Mrs. Rowe.

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JEWELRY

By 6 to 1 Vote

OCS Board Proposes 21 Rooms at Woodstock

The Ontario Board of Education voted 6 to 1 last night to submit a million dollar bond issue covering the cost of a new 8-room school in the Town of Shandaken and an 11-room addition to the Woodstock elementary school.

In taking the action, the board revised earlier plans for an eight-room school in Shandaken and an eight-room addition at Woodstock. The proposal will be submitted to taxpayers in the spring.

Trustee John Aalto, who has consistently opposed the policy of building small schools, cast the dissenting vote. Voting for the resolution were trustees Philip Gordon, board president; Marie Klein, Anne Larys, Janet Greene, Harry Allen and Arthur P. Knight.

The vote to submit the revised bond issue to the district voters followed a spirited two and one half hour meeting which was attended by twenty-five persons, many of whom took part in the debate that followed a report by the school architects, Warren and Clark of Poughkeepsie.

Architect Howard Warren's report on the original building plans, with some revisions suggested by the administration and board members, indicated a total cost of \$962,300. The changes included 670 additional square feet of space. The cost of the 8-room Woodstock addition, 21,985 square feet, was estimated at \$503,200. The new Shandaken school, 19,570 square feet, was set at \$459,100.

Propose Art Room

During a lively discussion on the 21-room school principle advocated by the State Education Department, Warren estimated it would cost approximately \$18-

000 a room for the three additional rooms needed to bring Woodstock to the 21-room minimum recommended by the state.

After the vote was taken, Warren was instructed to report final figures on cost to the board at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1.

In discussion on the original plans for Woodstock, Trustees Janet Greene and Anne Larys made a strong plea that the addition include an art room. The plans had made provision for art storage space but no art arm. Mrs. Greene observed that the architect's estimate of \$20,000 for a separate art room was a "good investment."

Mrs. Larys said that in a village like Woodstock with its cultural background it was important that the school have the art room. Mrs. Greene based her plea for the art room on a letter and analysis compiled by Gladys Brodsky Plate, Woodstock artist and member of the OCS art department. Mrs. Plate emphasized the need for such facilities. Under the present plan the stage would be used for group classes in art and music and this was considered generally unsatisfactory.

Kennan Is Choice As Yugo Envoy, Capital Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported planning to name George F. Kennan as ambassador to Yugoslavia.

The 56-year-old diplomat and educator is a top expert on the Soviet Union. He is regarded as author of the Truman administration's containment policy against the Communists.

Kennan served as ambassador to the Soviet Union under former President Harry S. Truman until the Soviets said he was unacceptable to them.

Man Is Sentenced For Having Pistol

Domingo Quinonez, 26, of 62 Hunter Street, as city court trial was due to start today, pleaded guilty to a charge dealing with possession of a dangerous weapon, and was sentenced to 15 days in jail with credit for the same number of days he had served.

His arrest Jan. 8 by Officer Meyer Levy followed a report that an argument was in progress at the Hunter Street address. A woman reported that Quinonez possessed a gun, and when asked about it by Officer Levy he produced a .38 calibre pistol from a suitcase.

Attorney Joseph D. Saccoman appeared for the defendant. The plea was changed after a jury had been drawn. Attorney Harry Gold appeared for the district attorney's office.



BOSTON CHORAL SOCIETY—Members of the Choral Art Society of Boston University who will give a concert Friday, 8 p. m. at the

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. A free will offering will be accepted.

University Singers Coming Here Friday; Sacred and Secular Selections Programmed

The Choral Art Society of Boston University will be presented in concert at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on Friday at 8 p. m. The program, sponsored by the church choir of the church, will include a variety of offerings from both sacred and secular repertoire. In addition to a major choral work, the Society will interpret the motet, the madrigal, the cantata, and folk songs of all countries.

Most offerings will be sung a cappella.

The Choral Art Society is one of the leading choral groups in the eastern section of the United States. The group includes students of all of the units at the university with the majority studying in the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Music Division. The initial group numbers about 100 voices and following auditions, is reduced to approximately 40 voices. The singers have outstanding voices, both as

soloists and as members of the ensemble. The group is well known for the variety of its programs, its technical attainments, and its enthusiastic spirit under the direction of the conductor. It has filled concert engagements on both radio and television.

Conductor Allen C. Lannon, chairman of Applied Music and Performance at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied

Arts, is one of America's ablest conductors. His ability to control sound and to portray a definite mood brings amazing results and yet, despite his dynamic approach to music, he never interposes himself between his singers and his audience.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. Admission will be free, but an offering will be accepted.

President Moves To Expand Food For Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has moved toward expanding the nation's food-for-peace program so that it will "narrow the gap between abundance here at home and near-starvation abroad."

The President issued an executive order Tuesday expanding the authority of George S. McGovern, director of the program, and received a White House task force report calling for still further expansion of the program.

The 30-page report by the group headed by Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, Ohio, insurance executive, also proposed a world food conference and food-for-peace missions to be sent to poorer nations.

The task force called for immediate appropriation by Congress of at least \$2 billion additional for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The report also called for a five-year program with disposal authorizations doubling the current

annual \$1.5 billion in sales of surplus commodities for foreign local currencies.

Congress also should authorize outright grants of surplus farm products at a rate of up to \$500 million a year, the task force said.

Rocky Promotes Williams

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Collin P. Williams of the New York Army National Guard became Maj. Gen. Williams Tuesday.

Gov. Rockefeller added the extra star. The promotion is subject to Senate approval.

Williams commands the 27th Armored Division.

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WILD BIRD and
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The prescription of years ago was largely a hit-or-miss affair. If one drug didn't work, the doctors tried another... then another. Often, none of the drugs did much good. But the day of the hit-or-miss prescription is no more. Now, the doctor knows exactly what each drug can do. The first one he prescribes is usually the right one—the one drug that does a perfect job of curing. That's why...

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Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Home Extension Service News

Employed Homemakers

Twenty-four million women or 37 per cent of all the women over 40 years of age in the country held jobs outside the home as of October 1960. The growing tendency of married women to work continues to be a major source of labor force growth in the United States.

Economic necessity is a major reason why wives work. A second, paycheck helps pay for goods and services that once were provided by unpaid labor in the home, and to raise the family's standard of living. Employed homemakers tend to have a lighter work load at home than full-time homemakers because of smaller families or grown children. Labor-saving appliances and convenience foods also free time and energy formerly required for household tasks. Many women find personal satisfaction and fulfillment in work outside the home.

The presence and age of children are principal factors governing mothers' working activity. Mothers are less likely to work when there are young children, particularly of pre-school age, in the family. When children are of school age or older, the probability of mothers working increases. In families with children under 3 years of age, very few mothers worked regardless of the presence of older children.

Increased Costs

Families in which the wife is employed outside the home have higher food costs than those in which the wife does not work, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey. The money spent on food for each person in urban households in the North averaged 74 cents greater in a week in households where the homemaker was employed than in households where she was not employed.

Several factors affect food costs in families where the homemaker is employed outside the home:

Families with employed homemakers are apt to be smaller than families with full-time homemakers; generally buying food in small quantities is more costly than buying food in large quantities.

Families with employed homemakers have fewer children under 16 years than those with full-time homemakers; adults and grown children eat more food than young children.

Families with employed homemakers tend to eat more expensive foods than families in which the homemaker does not work. Certain prepared and partially prepared foods are of greater importance to employed homemakers.

For example, flour mixes are used more by full-time homemakers than by the employed group, since the employed homemakers buy more ready-baked bread, rolls, and cakes. Other convenience foods, such as frozen vegetables and fruits, juices, soups and jams, are used by employed and nonemployed homemakers alike.

A wife's employment outside the home seems to have little effect on the nutritive value of her family's food. The diets furnished by employed and nonemployed homemakers were generally alike, the U. S. Department of Agriculture survey showed.

The tendency for women to return to work in later years accounts for the rising average age of women workers. Between ages 45 and 64 many women are free to enter or reenter the labor force, since their children have often reached school age. More women in the 45 to 54 year age group were employed than in any other age group, as of October 1960, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

Between 1950 and 1958, the number of women working part time increased by 47 per cent, while the number of women working full time increased only 15 per cent. Between 1955 and 1975, the number of women working part time is expected to expand by more than 75 per cent, whereas the number working full time are expected to advance about 50 per cent.

At the Markets

Meat—Beef, lamb and broilers will be featured at meat counters during the next few weeks.

Fish and Shellfish—Receipts of fresh fish are holding up well despite some unfavorable weather. Fish from southern areas make up a large share of total receipts. Leading southern types include bluefish, king mackerel, mullet and red snapper. Other fresh fish in good supply include cod, flounder, porgies, whiting and yellowtails. Shellfish items, such as clams, bay scallops, lobster and crab meat are plentiful.

Fruit—Shipments of grapefruit and oranges, particularly those from Florida, continue in good volume. Small and medium sizes are reasonable in price. Tangerines remain in good supply with prices below year ago levels. Apples, bananas and cranberries round out the list of plentiful fruits.

Vegetables—Fresh vegetable supplies have been reduced by unfavorable weather in producing areas and by a strike in the metropolitan area. As a result, prices of many vegetables are rather high. Cabbage, onions, white potatoes and mushrooms are in reasonable column. Don't overlook dry beans for economy meals.

Countess to Book Fights

OLLERTON, England (AP) — The 70-year-old Countess of Mansers is going into the fight game in an attempt to attract more paying visitors to her stately home. She announced she would stage boxing matches at her home, Thoresby Hall.

It has been estimated that between five and six million U.S. flags are produced annually in the United States.

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31 Groups to Attend

Boy Scout Council Slates

Together Dinner on Jan. 31

A total of 31 prospective sponsoring institutions representing both Ulster and Greene Counties have thus far signified their intention of sending a delegation to the first Together dinner meeting in Kingston Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 under the auspices of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America at the Educational Building of the Fair Street Reformed Church, 209 Fair Street.

The two-fold purpose of the Together dinner, a unique Scouting program in this area, is to acquaint various community groups with what is involved in the sponsorship of a Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Explorer Post and to explain in detail the "Ten Step Plan" of new unit organization.

Started in November, preparations for the Together dinner program, under the chairmanship of S. Parks Glenn of New Paltz, have been underway since November according to Alex Macdonald of

Hurley, scout executive of the Rip Van Winkle Council. A staff of over 40 veteran Scouters representing all sections of the two county area have been recruited to serve as unit organizers for those institutions which elect to proceed with the sponsorship of a Scouting unit following the Together dinner program. The actual unit organization phase of the program is expected to continue through April according to Chairman Glenn.

Highlights of the program, which will follow a spaghetti and meatball dinner served under the supervision of Kingston District Commissioner Gordon Craig, of Port Ewen, include a message by Council President Clifford A. Henze of Hurley and a Flip Chart presentation on the "Ten Steps of Unit Organization" by Scout Executive Macdonald.

Following the general presentations the various institutional delegations will hold individual table discussion meetings on unit sponsorship under

the leadership of trained Scout leadership personnel.

List Organizations
Greene County institutions which have thus far indicated their intentions of sending a delegation to the Together dinner include the following: Grandview P-TA, Catskill Boys Club, Episcopal Church, Athens; Prattville Methodist Church.

Participation on the part of the following Ulster County institutions is anticipated:

Kingston District—Holy Cross Episcopal Church, St. James Methodist Church, Jewish Community Center, First Baptist Church, all of Kingston; Marlborough Reformed Church and the Rifton Fire Company.

Rondout Valley District—Ulster Knife Corporation, Dyanfoam Corporation, Episcopal Church, St. Andrews & St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, all of Ellenville; Kerhonkson Fire Company, Federated Church of Kerhonkson, Kerhonkson Jewish Community Center and the Rondout Corporation, Napanoch. Saugerties District—Saugerties Methodist Church, Saugerties Reformed Church, Ferro-cube Corporation, Saugerties; Blue Mountain Reformed Church.

Western District—Woodstock Methodist Church, West Hurley P-TA, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock; Shandaken Methodist Church.

Southern District—New Paltz Methodist Church, Wallkill Fire Company, Wallkill Lions Club, Milton Parent-Teachers Association, Marlboro Methodist Church, Reformed Church of America, New Paltz.

Proven Successful
Chairman Glenn pointed out recently that while the Together Plan for new unit organization is new to this area it has proven successful in other councils throughout the country, for the past several years.

The overall purpose of the Together Plan is to further extend the program of the Boy Scouts of America to every boy in the two county Rip Van Winkle Council area who desires to become a Cub Scout or Explorer according to Chairman Glenn.

"The Together Dinner Boy Scout growth program will provide a fitting prelude to our councils celebration of Scoutings 51st anniversary, the theme of which will be Strengthen America-Character Counts," announced Council President Henze.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Ulster Contractor Named President Of Business Group

At the annual meeting of Ulster Business Men's Association held Monday evening at Oak Grove Motel, Francis Smith, Town of Ulster contractor who had served as vice-president, was elected president of the association to succeed Harold Macholdt.

Other officers elected are Michael J. Marchuk, piano technician and musician, vice-president; Howard Stephens, manager of Ulster Branch of the State of New York National Bank, recording secretary; John Raskoskie, refrigeration contractor, treasurer; Anthony Clorcia, trailer park operator, financial secretary.

Six directors named to serve for one year are John Fredericks, Sidney Spiegel, Harold Macholdt, David Gruberg, Tim Troyan and Richard Hall.

Meeting nights for the regular monthly meetings were set for the second Tuesday of each month at Oak Grove Motel. A special meeting was called by President Smith for Wednesday evening at the Town of Ulster Branch of the State of New York National Bank at which time the officers and directors will discuss the proposed program of events for 1961.

Warren Rusk, radio sales manager, discussed the matter of sales promotions for the year. No definite action was taken and Rusk will make a further study and report back to the association.

The matter of an area airport which had been referred to the association by the Saugerties area Chamber of Commerce was discussed. It is felt that an airport in the area would be of great value to business. Retiring President Macholdt was authorized to write a letter to the Saugerties Chamber suggesting a site for a proposed airport and asking that a further study be made.

Saranac Lake Paper Has New Manager

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — John J. Waterbury is the new general manager and assistant to the publisher of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise at Saranac Lake.

Waterbury, who was a former publisher of the Canandaigua Daily Messenger, resigned Tuesday as editor of that newspaper to assume the post at the Northern New York publication.

In his new assignment, Waterbury will assist James Loeb, who is co-publisher of the Enterprise with Roger W. Tubby. Tubby last week was named assistant secretary of state for public affairs in

Mike & Key Club Plans Training Classes February

Ulster County Mike and Key Club, an amateur radio group today announced it will conduct classes in radio theory and International Morse Code in February.

The classes will be conducted to assist interested area residents in obtaining amateur radio licenses. Participants are not required to have previous experience and age is no barrier. The hobby of amateur radio is for both young and old. There are licensed amateurs between the ages of 8 and 94.

Classes for the novice will last from six to eight weeks and will begin with a discussion of amateur radio, its purpose, services and equipment. A question and answer period will follow.

Applicants for first class may contact William Manley (K2JON) or Robert Clemons (K2AYB) after 6 p. m. any evening before January 31.

President Kennedy's Administration in Washington.

Waterbury joined the Messenger in 1946 and became editor and publisher 10 years later. In 1959, he sold the newspaper to George M. Ewing, the present publisher.

Ramapo Catskill Library System Elects Trustees

The annual meeting of the boards of trustees of member libraries was held recently at Ramapo Catskill Library System headquarters in Middletown.

Two trustees were elected for five year terms. Dr. Harold Monson of Newburgh replaced Dr. Jerome I. Levy. Paul Melone of Tappan was reelected as one of three trustees from Rockland County. In addition to the new members, the Board of the Ramapo Catskill Library System includes Mrs. Alexander Preston of Middletown, chairman; Mrs. Charles McGrath of Callicoon; Mrs. Julien Cornell of Central Valley; L. Donald Campbell of Valley Cottage; Clarence W.

Wegman of Woodbourne; Robert W. Kelso of Walden; Milton P. Townsend of Napanoch; Harold B. Spriggs of Livingston Manor; Bernard Krasnow of Suffern; David H. Bush of Monroe.

The agenda for the annual meeting included a report by Mrs. Preston, a treasurer's report by Campbell, and progress reports by Mrs. James Horton, system director; Mrs. Eleanor Harris, assistant director; and Theodore Rands, technical processes director. Wegman of Woodbourne spoke on future developments in Sullivan County.

Having a Bell

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Five youths arrested for ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell on the state capitol grounds at 1 a. m. were handed their punishment in court—shining up the big metal bell.

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You can enjoy the vacation of your dreams if you plan — and save — for it. Regular deposits at Kingston Savings Bank have helped many to have those "extras" that mean so much. Small amounts set aside each payday grow to large sums, with interest-dividends added by the bank four times a year.

If you have already had the foresight to save toward a winter vacation, don't forget to stop in for your travelers' check before you go. Never carry any more cash than you can afford to lose.



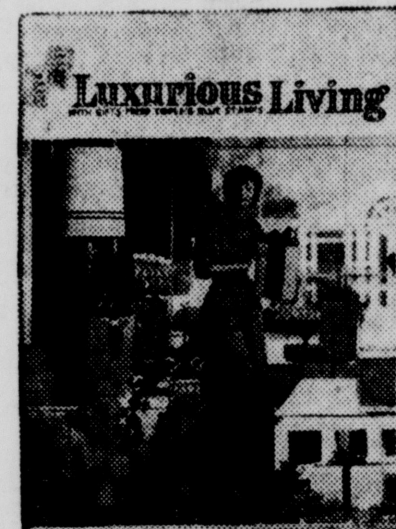
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Maroon Cagers Rally to Defeat Peekskill High, 61-51

KHS Jayvees Get Win, 47-33

Tom Fiore scored 22 points and the Kingston High Jayvees won their eighth game in 10 starts, stopping Peekskill, 47-33, last night at the Kate Walton Field House.

Coach Bill Hurley's cagers had quarter leads of 8-6, 20-16, and 31-23. Fiore scored eight baskets and six free throws for his total. Frank Allen made 12 markers.

Kingston Jayvees (47)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Thomas	2	0	1	4
Allen	6	0	2	12
Fiore	8	6	4	22
Natale	1	2	1	4
Lewis	2	1	2	5
Roberts	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	9	10	47

Peekskill Jayvees (33)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
DeBenedictis	2	1	2	5
Schneider	0	0	0	0
Stangury	5	2	1	12
McKenzie	4	2	4	10
Lerlario	1	1	1	3
Tampe	0	0	4	0
Glazer	0	1	2	1
Berry	0	2	0	2
Totals	12	9	14	33

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston ... 8 12 11 16-47

Peekskill ... 6 10 7 10-33

Officials: John Antonucci and Vince Leo

Wilt Is Held To 16 Points As Philly Bows

Stop Wilt Chamberlain, and there's a good chance that you can beat the Philadelphia Warriors.

The St. Louis Hawks did that Tuesday night, limiting Wilt to 16 points and emerged with a 114-112 victory over Philadelphia. The triumph was the Hawks' 11th straight at home while the loss was the Warriors' sixth in a row on their current road trip.

Elgin Baylor clicked for 36 points — his highest output at home since the Lakers moved to Los Angeles — as the Lakers turned back the Syracuse Nats 116-107. In other games the Boston Celtics whipped the Detroit Pistons 125-112 and the Detroit Pistons edged the Cincinnati Royals 106-104.

Chamberlain's production was his lowest in regular season play for a full game.

Guarded mainly by Clyde Lovellette and Woody Sauldsberry, Chamberlain collected four of his 16 points in the final moments as the Hawks avoided fouling him.

Bob Pettit's 37 points were high for the Hawks.

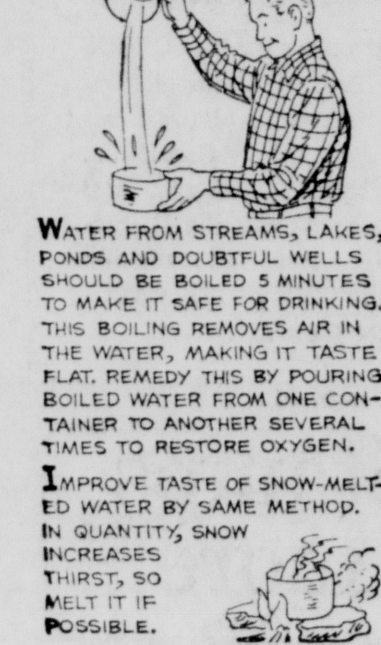
Baylor, who set the all-time NBA scoring record of 71 points early this season against New York, collected 14 points in the final quarter to break open a close game.

Bob Cousy connected for 19 of his 33 points in the third period to spark the Celtics to their success over the Knicks.

Detroit staved off a late Cincinnati rally for the Pistons' sixth consecutive victory over the Royals. Jack Twyman scored 17 of his 37 points in the final period to trigger Cincinnati's futile surge.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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IMPROVE TASTE OF SNOW-MELTED WATER BY SAME METHOD. IN QUANTITY, SNOW INCREASES THIRST, SO MELT IT IF POSSIBLE.

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings, who will become the National Football League's 14th team this fall, today were studying a list of 96 available veterans, hoping to do better than Dallas in its first league season.

Each league club, with the exception of Dallas which managed only one tie and no victories in its first year, had to make available a list of eight players by noon today. Some were ready Monday night. The Vikings can take three from each club, a total of 36 players for \$550,000.

Bert Rose, general manager of

the Vikings, had no illusions about what to expect.

"We know we have a rocky road ahead," he said. "Just as Dallas has had so far. But we are prepared for it. I think this is as equitable a solution as could be worked out."

Didn't he want it right to pick from 11 players, as Dallas had last year?

"We wanted all we could get," he said. "We didn't arrive at any specific figure. We do have one advantage over Dallas in the decision of the league to cut its player limit from 38 to 36 men. That should make more available to us in waivers."

Norm Van Brocklin, the Vikings' coach; Joe Thomas, the club's talent scout; and Rose will make the selections. They already are sure of one player, quarterback George Shaw acquired in a trade with New York, and they had first draft choice in 20 rounds last month.

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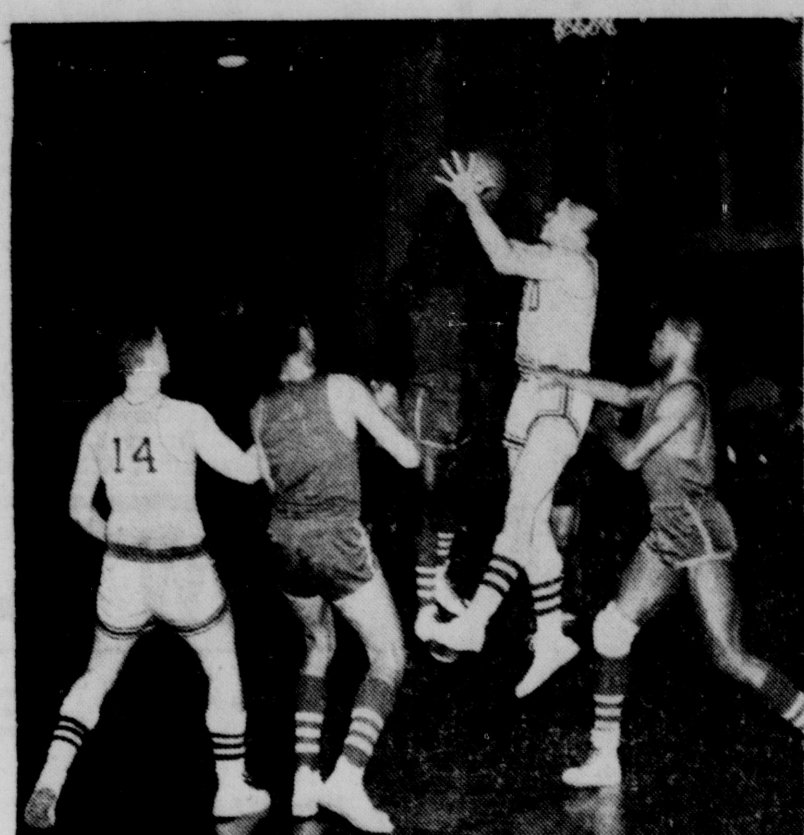
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JUMP BALL—John Duffner (10) of the KHS quintet and Jim Curry (15) of Peekskill battle for a rebound in last night's game at the field house. Joe Uhl (14) of the locals and Charles Bolden (25) and Willie Johnson, to the right of Duffner, are also in the play. (Freeman photo).

Hall of Fame Banquet Tonight at The Barn

The Old Timers Baseball Association of Kingston stages its 11th annual Hall of Fame inductions at The Barn tonight. The dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p. m.

More than 125 persons are scheduled to attend. Three former area baseball stars — Willard H. Sahloff, Tommy Lewis and Dick Dulin — will be inducted in the Hall of Fame. Terry Cokery will be honored as Kingston High School Player of the Year.

Guest speakers include Murray Olderman, NEA cartoonist and columnist, and John Derr, former sports director for CBS.

Trader Lane Gets Five Players From Orioles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trader Frank Lane has turned to the Baltimore Orioles and come up with five players in an effort to strengthen the Kansas City Athletics at shortstop and catcher.

In his first deal as the A's general manager, Lane shuffled outfielders Russ Snyder and Whitey Herzog off to Baltimore.

The A's got catcher Clint Courtney, outfielder Al Pilarcik, first baseman Bob Boyd, pitcher Jim Archer and infielder Wayne Causery.

In addition, Lane said, the A's will option an unnamed player to the Orioles' farm club at Rochester in the Class AAA International League.

"This is the type of deal we needed to make in order to start spring training respectably," Lane said.

Only One Shortstop

Prior to the deal, the Athletics had only one shortstop, Dick Howser, a rookie who played last season with Shreveport of the Southern Association. As catchers, they had Haywood Sullivan, with limited and undistinguished major league experience, and Bill Bryan, a rookie up from Class D.

Lane expressed hope that Causery, 24, will push Howser for the shortstop job. As a bonus player, Causery spent 1955 and 1956 with the Orioles. He has been in the minors since then because of weak hitting.

Courtney, 33, has been in the majors eight years. He batted 228 in 154 times at bat last season as second string to Gus Triandos.

Of the other three obtained by the A's, Pilarcik, 30, is the only one conceded a chance to play regularly. He batted 247 in 194 trips last season.

Lee MacPhail, president-general manager of the Orioles, said his main problem has been the outfield "and we acquired two fairly young outfielders who could help our ball club. I had both of them in the Yankee chain and have a great deal of respect for their ability and desire to play."

Snyder, 26, is one of the fastest runners in the league. He hit .313 in 1959 but fell off to .260 last year. Herzog, 29, was benched by an operation for a leg injury last Aug. 17, but his physician has said the operation was a success. Despite intense pain he batted .266.

Rhinebeck (64)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Conn	0	0	0	0
Haug	0	0	0	0
Ruby	4	3	2	11
Miller	9	12	2	30
Knap	3	2	1	8
Dierze	0	0	0	0
Mann	6	1	1	13
VanWagen	0	0	0	0
Kilgour	0	0	0	0
Moul	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	18	6	64

Raiders (78)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Davis	9	0	4	18
Baum	0	0	3	0
Boice	6	1	5	13
Barnes	4	1	1	9
Carpouzis	9	2	2	20
Houghtaling	8	2	2	18
Totals	36	6	17	78

Scoring by quarters:

Rhinebeck ... 13 15 13 23-64

Raiders ... 15 17 27 19-78

Officials: Whitey Myers and Bingo VanEtten. Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Lon McAndrew.

Casablanca (59)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Lacomb	11	8	1	30
Bertha	0	0	0	0
Schlemmer	0	1	4	1
Jenny	0	0	0	0
Lahaye	4	0	1	8
James	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	4	0	12
Martin	0	0	0	0
Carter	3	0	1	6
Cummings	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	13	7	59

Hub (50)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Massa	2	1	0	5
Prisco	0	0	0	0
Kelly	10	3	2	23
Sammons	0	0	1	0
Short	6	0	1	12
Ferraro	1	0	3	2
Quarantino	2	0	2	4
Dittus	2	0	3	4
Totals	23	4	12	50

Scoring by quarters:

Casablanca ... 11 17 12 19-59

Hub ... 7 10 17 16-50

Officials: Bingo VanEtten and Whitey Myers. Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Lon McAndrew.

Quebec Players Seek to Move Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Quebec Aces, who at one time weren't so sure they wouldn't wind up in the American Hockey League basement, were setting their sights on the upper reaches of the standings today.

The Aces, who have won six of their seven games, aren't doing in terms of overtaking first place Springfield. But they are only seven points behind second place Cleveland in the tightly packed chase for the runner-up spot.

Their 3-1 victory over the last place Providence Reds Tuesday night put them just one point back of fifth place Rochester, two points behind fourth place Buffalo and three points behind third place Hershey.

Michel Labadie scored two goals for the Aces against the Reds. His second was in the final seconds when the Reds had pulled their goalie.

But his first in the second period broke a 1-all deadlock and decided it for the Aces. Jean Marie Cossette scored the first Aces' goal and Stan Baluk tallied for the Reds, both in the first period.

No other games were scheduled Tuesday night.

Locals Secure Eighth Decision In Ten Starts

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Though they played lackluster basketball for three quarters, the Kingston High cagers managed to rally in the final eight minutes of play to stop Peekskill, 61-51, before a sparse crowd last night at the Kate Walton Field House. The win was the eighth in ten starts for Coach Jack Gilligan's quintet.

With ace Joe Uhl having a bad night, the other four starters picked up the burden and all had a hand in securing the victory. However, for three periods, it looked as if the Maroon players were just going through the motions. In fact, with seven minutes to play, the visitors from Westchester County had a 43-40 lead. A basket by Mike Ferraro narrowed the margin to 43-42 and then Uhl made a three point play, putting the locals ahead for the first time in the second half.

After Jim Curry knotted the score for Peekskill by sinking a pair of free throws, Vince Smedes put the KHS cagers ahead for keeps with a nifty underhand layup. That made the scoreboard read, 47-45, with 4:30 left.

Joe Gets Hot

Uhl, who came through with 11 clutch points in the final period, took a lead pass from Smedes and sank a layup. After Ken Duke hit with a jumper for the visitors to slice the margin to a bucket at 49-47, Uhl scored a side jump shot and then tacked on a four shot. Ferraro followed with a deuce from underneath and Smedes added a layup. This widened the gap to nine points, 56-47, with 3:30 left. That settled matters.

Until the late rally, the Maroon players led on only three occasions. They went ahead, 4-2, in the opening moments and trailed until the 4:15 mark of the second quarter when Smedes made a pair of layups and Brown was successful with a free throw. This zoomed the locals to the front, 38-35.

Backboard Control

However, the Raiders stormed back. Using their tremendous control of the backboards to good advantage, they outscored Kingston, 6-3, for the rest of the quarter and a jump shot and free throw by Willie Johnson just before the buzzer sounded shot Peekskill ahead, 41-40. This set the stage for an exciting final eight minutes.

After Uhl untracked himself, it was just a formality. It goes to prove that Joe has to do some offensive work for the club.

Ferraro and Uhl led the winners with 16 points each but the others turned in good performances. Smedes added 12 markers, Duffner had nine and Brown hit for eight. John Falvey didn't score but he filled in for Duffner when the big boy picked up his fourth personal foul early in the fourth period.

Johnson hit for 15 while Curry and Duke had a dozen each for the visitors, who had won three straight games.

Kingston will entertain Middletown in a DUSO tussle at the local gym Friday night.

The box score:

Kingston (61)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Uhl	5	6	1	16
Smedes	6	0	3	12
Duffner	4	1	4	9
Ferraro	8	0	1	16
Brown	4	0	3	8
Falvey	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	7	13	61

Peekskill (51)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Curry	4	4	1	12
Bolden	2	2	4	6
Duke	5	2	2	12
Johnson	6	3	2	15
DeLuca	2	2	2	6
Fullenweider	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	13	13	51

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston ... 9 15 16 21-61

Peekskill ... 14 12 15 10-51

Officials: Vince Leo and John Antonucci.

Quebec Players Seek to Move Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Quebec Aces, who at one time weren't so sure they wouldn't wind up in the American Hockey League basement, were setting their sights on the upper reaches of the standings today.

The Aces, who have won six of their seven games, aren't doing in terms of overtaking first place Springfield. But they are only seven points behind second place Cleveland in the tightly packed chase for the runner-up spot.

Their 3-1 victory over the last place Providence Reds Tuesday night put them just one point back of fifth place Rochester, two points behind fourth place Buffalo and three points behind third place Hershey.

Michel Labadie scored two goals for the Aces against the Reds. His second was in the final seconds when the Reds had pulled their goalie.

But his first in the second period broke a 1-all deadlock and decided it for the Aces. Jean Marie Cossette scored the first Aces' goal and Stan Baluk tallied for the Reds, both in the first period.

No other games were scheduled Tuesday night.

Hockey at a Glance

Wednesday Games

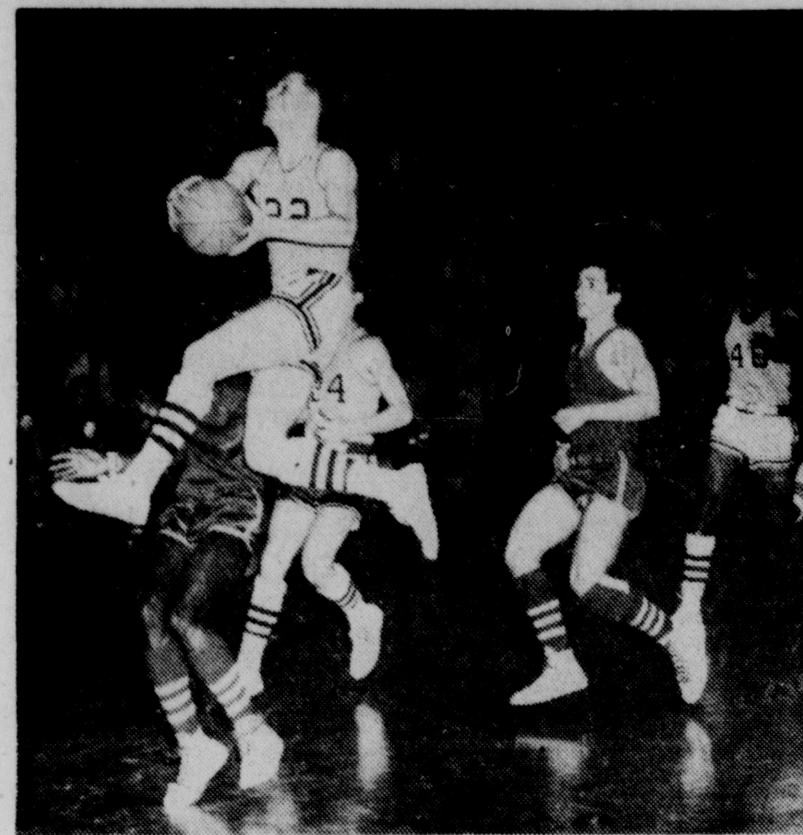
Montreal at Toronto

Boston at New York

Thursday Games

Toronto at Boston

Chicago at Detroit



HIGH JUMPER—Vince Smedes of Kingston High is off the floor as he clutches a rebound in first quarter against Peekskill last night at the Kate Walton Field House. Mike Ferraro (24) of Kingston, Albert Brown (40) of the home side and John DeLuca of Peekskill observe the action. The player behind Smedes is unidentified. Kingston won, 61-51. (Freeman photo)

Jaycee Little League Names John Bach New President

The Kingston Jaycee Little League last night elected John Bach of Port Ewen president for 1961. He succeeds Robert Rush. Bach is a former league director and has been active in league affairs for six years.

Attorney Arthur A. Davis Jr. was elected vice president and Howard Stauble, treasurer, Jason Goumas was named temporary secretary and elected to the board of directors.

Other directors are: John Porsch, Dr. Glen Van Gaasbeck, Allan Hought and Dennis McCarthy. One directorship was left open. Dr. John Roberts was named honorary associate director. The Jaycees scheduled a meeting for Monday, Feb. 6.

Trojans and Leaders Win in Hockey League

The league Trojans held off the leaders Raiders, 5 to 3, and Leaders Club knocked off the Crusaders, 5 to 1, in the YMCA floor hockey league.

(League Standings)

	W	L	Tie
Trojans	7	1	0
Leaders Club	6	2	0
Crusaders	1	5	2
Warriors	0	6	2

There are more than 5,700 golf courses of regulation size in the United States.

In 'Y' League

Byrne Defeats Rest, 58-57; Wiedy's Wins Overtime Tilt

Byrne Chevies nipped Corner Rest, 58-57, and Wiedy's won an overtime thriller, 57-50, from the Mixers in a YMCA Basketball doubleheader last night.

With Byrne leading, 46-43, the Corner Rest cagers got hot. John Woods made a layup. John Melin hit with a jump shot and Sam Janeczek converted two foul shots. This put the tavernmen ahead, 49-46.

A jumper by Mel Williams made it 49-48 with less than two minutes to play. After Woods made a free throw for the losers, Vince Montafia tapped in a rebound to knot the score at 50-50.

Fred Orr put Byrne ahead with a layup but then Jack Niles sang three straight fouls to send Corner Rest ahead once again. Team ahead once again but with 16 seconds left, Jim Bruck sank a jump shot to make the score 55-54, with Corner Rest in front.

The Clincher
Fred Orr put Byrne ahead with a layup but then Woods retaliated for the losers. Jim Ferraro was fouled with three seconds left and he made both of them to give the Chevies the hard earned win. Byrne is now 2-6 in the circuit while Corner Rest has a 4-4 record.

Pat Crowley made six points in the overtime session as Wiedy's pulled it out against the Mixers. Crowley finished with 14 points and Bruce Wiederspiel made 16 for the winners. Wiedy's has a 3-4 record while the Mixers are 1-6.

The box scores:

Byrnes (58)	FG	FP	PF	T
Montafia	3	2	2	8
Williams	6	0	3	12
Burris	4	2	2	10
Ferraro	7	2	4	16
Orr	5	2	4	12
	25	8	15	58

Corner Rest (57)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Niles	6	4	4	16
Woods	5	3	2	13
Mellin	2	0	2	4
Jim Bruck	2	0	3	4
Janeczek	3	3	1	9
John Bruck	1	3	0	5
Peck	3	0	0	6
	22	13	12	57

Scoring by quarters:
Byrne 6 21 13 18—58
Corner Rest 6 16 16 20—57
Officials: Ken Dyson, Whitey Myers; timer, Pete Thomas; scorer, Bob Rundle.

Mixers (50)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Lapp	1	0	1	2
Ruffner	6	2	5	14
Bonacci	1	1	1	3
Madison	7	3	1	17
Ebelheiser	4	0	2	8
McKiernan	1	2	2	4
Lindhurst	1	0	0	2
	21	8	12	50

Wiedy's (57)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Van Acore	5	1	3	11
Bachor	2	0	0	4
Crowley	6	2	1	14
R. Amato	0	4	3	4
Becsmor	0	0	1	0
Frankle	3	2	2	8
Wiederspiel	8	0	0	16
	24	9	10	57

Scoring by quarters:
Mixers 11 10 15 14—50
Wiedy's 15 9 11 12—57
Officials: Ken Dyson, Whitey Myers; timer, Robert Rundle; scorer, Pete Thomas.

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Bonnies Take Ten Day Hiatus; Coach Wants Better Defense

By TOM BENTON

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—The best St. Bonaventure basketball team in history was uneasily settled in a 10-day break for exams today, giving coach Eddie Donovan time for his long-sought "two solid hours on defense."

This has been Donovan's watchword as the Bonnies climbed to second place in the Associated Press poll. The boys might have cut some hopelessly outclassed victim to ribbons, stealing the ball 17 times in the process, but Donovan's reaction has been the same.

"What we need," he says, shaking his head and pulling his ear nervously, "is two solid hours on defense."

It remains to be seen if the lay-off will help or hinder the Bonnies in the last five weeks of the season.

It would be tough to improve on a record of 15-1, the only loss a two-point margin to top-ranked Ohio State. But somewhere in a list that includes Marquette, Bradley, Providence, DePaul and Duquesne, there might be an off-night lurking for the Bonnies. Donovan is trying to prepare for it now.

Defense, in the opinion of many, has made the Bonnies go this season. Donovan has been able to communicate his intense concentration on the subject to his team. Watching Whitey Martin and

Orrie Jirele harass an enemy backcourt man as he brings the ball up to the center line can be a nerve-racking experience. It must be terrible on the enemy backcourt man.

Wants Perfection

But Donovan strives for perfection in all elements of defense. "We had defensive lapses," he said after last Saturday's Canisius game. "They got six, maybe seven layups. No one should get a layup if you're playing good defense."

The Bonnies only beat Canisius by 20. The rise to national stature has taken its toll. Every man on the team, including high-scoring and apparently cool-as-ice Tom Stith, has lost weight. Donovan himself has dropped 18 pounds.

Is a national reputation worth this kind of physical punishment? Donovan thinks it is — for the squad and for the rest of St. Bonaventure's 1,700 students as well. But it's a serious question and Donovan gives it a thoughtful answer.

"It comes down to this," he says. "The man who goes farthest in business or any other field is the man who works hardest and makes the most sacrifices."

"We try to apply this to basketball. If you want to be the best, you have to work harder and sacrifice more. We think that's the lesson we're learning."

'Don't Knock Yanks,' Cerv Tells New Team

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Just don't stir 'em up. If you do, they'll knock your brains out," Cerv told the Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

The 34-year-old "Cerv" was speaking of the New York Yankees, for whom he played off and on for the past decade as he shuttled back and forth between the Kansas City Athletics to the New York club.

Cerv's reflections were seconded by little Albie Pearson, late of the Baltimore Orioles and the old Washington Senators, with whom he won "rookie of the year" honors in 1958.

Cerv flew in from his home in Kansas City and Pearson drove up from nearby Riverside for a news session attendant to their signing Tuesday.

Both said they were delighted to land in Los Angeles. Cerv, 230 and 6-feet, was asked about the Yankees' chances minus Manager Casey Stengel.

"They'll still keep going. They've got four or five good key ball players," said Cerv. He recalled the Yankees lost a crucial series in mid-summer at Baltimore. "The newspapers gave us a rough time. Real rough. You

Rosburg Hoping To Break Jinx In Frisco Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Rosburg, winner of Bing Crosby's big golf tournament at Pebble Beach last weekend, hopes to overcome an old bugaboo here in the \$75,000 San Francisco International tournament, which starts today.

Rosburg, from nearby Palo Alto, has never been able to do better than 70 at Harding Park, site of the International.

Today's play features the pro-amateur portion of the tournament, with a \$7,000 pot for the top professionals. The main 72-hole test begins Thursday and winds up Sunday. The field of 150 includes invited pros from many parts of the world.

One of the competitors in today's pro-am is Bing Crosby, who didn't play in his own tournament at Pebble Beach. The 61-year-old groaner prefers to mingle with the spectators and watch the pros he brings to his annual bash.

Now we'll see if I've been learning anything," says Bing. All of the PGA's top 1961 money winners were on hand here, led by such stars as Arnold Palmer, the 1960 golfer of the year; Bob Goalby, winner of the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago; Dow Finsterwald, Bill Collins, Art Wall Jr., Ted Kroll and Ken Venturi.

The local folks expect the international to develop into a battle between Venturi, a local lad who has played here many times, and Rosburg, who has been trying the par-72 layout since he wore knickerbockers to school.

New White House Doctor for JFK Could Be Woman.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next White House physician may be a woman, Dr. Janet G. Travell of New York.

Announcement of her appointment is expected within a day or two.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday Kennedy's choice for personal physician would not be from the armed forces. He refused to comment further.

It has been almost 40 years since a president has selected a nonservice doctor as White House physician. There never has been a woman in the post.

Dr. Travell is credited with curing Kennedy of severe back trouble which bothered him for a number of years.

She reportedly discovered Kennedy's left leg is slightly shorter than his right and that this contributed to the back trouble. It was corrected with a lift in the left shoe.

A graduate of Cornell University Medical School, Dr. Travell has practiced in New York City since 1926. She is married to John Powell, an investment counselor. They have two married daughters.

Tough Guy Floored

SHIGA KOGEN, Japan (AP)—Yutiro Ishihara, 25, Japan's leading movie-tough guy, was laid up with a broken leg today. A girl skier crashed into him from behind Tuesday.



THE OLD AND THE NEW — Green Bay Packer back Paul Hornung, left, talks with Don Hutson, a Packer star of the past, at dinner launching a YMCA drive in Racine, Wis. Hornung, who scored 176 points in NFL play in 1960, smashed the league record set by Hutson in 1942. (AP Wirephoto)



Frank Bartoff shot a 256 middle game and surrounded it with efforts of 198 and 182 for a 626 series in the Central Rec League. George Houghtaling scored 236-603 and Earl Sleight had 226-602 in the same circuit.

Chester Emile scored 2795 sticks to tie Capri Restaurant for high triple and Vanderlyn Battery scored 990 to erase the previous high team single of 979, held by Haber's Grill.

High hitters in the Central Rec included Tom Rundle 549, Don Ross 208-518, John Brady 517, Ray Houghtaling 545, Leo Stabile 223-585, William Crosby 505, Ron Hudler 574, Frank Nerone 507, Bill Sinsabaugh 200-552, Paul Stevenson 573, Coke Costello 202-519, Hank Grube 529, Joe Sinnott 515, Hal VanNoddall 226-525, Charles Cherny 220-559, Joe Roche 509, Nip Jones 219-515, Del Pritchard 204-578, Tom Kearney 520, Ken Radel 210-565, Joe Mahar 203-552 and Gerry Kearney 551. Results: Shamrock One 2, Zeeh's Beverages 1; New Marketing 2, Haber's Grill 1; Herzog Supply 2, Capri 1; Chester Emile 2, Vanderlyn Battery 1.

ROSEMARY PILLSWORTH topped the Bowlerama Quad league with 180-206-133 for 519. Other 500 hitters included Rose Schatzel 507, Evelyn Gross 514 and Kathy Schnitt 508. Those over 400 included Joan B. Grant 426, Kay Rousa 448, Evelyn Wilber 411, Sis Balash 463, V. Pechloff 492, Nell Glennon 411, Nell Alverson 499, Flo Shaw 497, Arlene Corrado 494, Betty Egan 417, Liz Smith 478, Anne Hinkley 472 and Lorraine Ferraro 438. Results: Trailways Cafeteria 1, Vinnie Lu Manufacturing 1, Jake's Grill 2, Bernal Sales 1, Pine Hill Bus Corporation 2, Rett Williams Texaco 1.

HAROLD ROCKWELL fired 190-172-232-594 in the Ferraro Booster league. Others, Howard Eckert 501, Bob Enright 525, Rod Phillips 230-535, Bob Bennett 544, Frank Short 507, Percy Russell 513, Jim Van Wagner 529, Bill Bickel 505, Lou Petramale 225-570, Joe Koskie 512, Bill Beckert 516, Ray Ashdown 213-554, Joe Cotich 200-502, Vic Ferretti 508, Results: Tranquility Farms 2, Post Bros. Auto Parts 1; Becker's Trucking 2, Schaefer Beer 1; Zacher's Insurance 2, Gov. Clinton Market 1; Central Hudson Subs 2, Royal Tire Service 1; Rett Williams Texaco 3, Family Cleaners 0; Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 2, Ulster Engineering 1.

CONNIE GLASER topped the Ladies Booster league with 181-146-155-482. Madge Culbertson made 434, Janet Crosswell 402, Shirley Hofstetter 409, Carolyn Dougherty 409, Helen Breder 422, Phyllis Bunch 414. Results: Mazzuca's Esso 2, Manor Beauty Shop 1; Hi-Health Dairy 2, Gov. Clinton Market 1; Krom's Caravan 3, Roosa's Taxi 0; Schoen-tag's 2, Tojan Vending 1; Burgevin's Florist 2, Rocky's Restaurant 1.

TOM MADDEN was No. 1 hitter in the IBM Seneca league with 589 sticks on lines of 182-219-188. Charles Walczak shot 200-532, Dick Hill 515, Ralph Depolo 522, Fred Weber 505, Dick Uhler 514, Dick Dulin 234-577, Clem Heidman 537, George Kennedy 525, Ed Martin 213-503, Larry Boettge 217-546, Vince Sudowski 211-522, Dom Petrone 537, Tom Silk 547, Don Boyce 525, Don Stine 230-538, Ron McKeeffrey 225-520, Bert Buller 210-517, Dick Little 542, Dick Chatham 520, Ed Lahaye 203-559 and Dick Kulikowski 519. Results: Buzzards 3, Falcons 0; Redwings 2, Eagles 1; Hawks 2, Blackbirds 1; Gulls 2, Crows 1; Robins 2, Ravens 1.

PAUL MENNINGER scored 185-184-213-582 in the Frontier league. Bill Rohan hammered 219-570, Al Haines 507, Jack Noble 527, Harold Broskie Jr. 553, Jim Berardi 205-555, Fred Ferraro 215-560, Dick Morris 204-514, Lou Sebert 505, Howard Allen 508, Burt Davis 219-552, Bill Rice 508, Bill Elliott 502. Results: The Harts 2, Lincoln Park Inn 1; Ralph Shell Station 2, Spring Lake R's 1; Joe's Esso Station 2, Lindy's Texaco Station 1; Art Ferraro All Stars 2, The Nobles 1; Kelly's Kesters 2, Carpenter's Local No. 1175 1; Slicker's Delivery Service 2, Rondout National Bank 1.

4:30 p. m. Squad: Magpies, IBM Feather (C); New Paltz Savings Bank, Nite Cap (B); The Three Angels, Three Belles (C); Highlanders, Three Belles (B); Tranquility Farms, Nite Cap (B); Hayes Lincoln, Classic (A); Bagley's Market, Starlight (C); Chic's Rendezvous, Friendship (B); Harje's Economy Five, Classic (A); Rotron Pioneer No. 2 (C); Rett Williams Texaco (A); Gov. Clinton Hairdressers, Classic (B).

9 p. m.—Jones Dairy Classic (A); Pepper's Garage, Suburbanites (Booster); Gilmartin's Luncheonette, Chalet Pioneer (B); Aiello's Restaurant, Community (B).

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Mass 61, Canisius 57 (ot)
Tenn A&I 64, St. Francis (Pa) 53

SOUTH
Ga Tech 48, Auburn 43 (ot)
FAR WEST
Cal Poly 60, San Francisco 51
Eastern Oregon 85, Alaska 73

Policy Announcement

Charity Bowling Sweeps Set By KWBA for Month of March

The Kingston Woman's Bowling Association has re-affirmed a previous decision to run an annual charity tournament, association president, Nell Glennon, said today.

The KWBA pronouncement came at the regular executive board meeting of the KWBA this week at which the full executive committee and representatives from 23 member leagues formulated the decision.

It followed shortly after the announcement of the second annual March of Dimes Sweepstakes by Addison Jones, campaign director.

The statement issued by the KWBA president said in part: "The decision was arrived at after many requests had been received by the association from charity organizations requesting permission to run separate tournaments of some type through the women's league."

"A policy is being encouraged by the WIBC, Inc. for city associations to run their own charity tournaments so that the women bowler is not approached so many times a year at the lanes by outside groups running tournaments for this purpose. In all cases, these groups conduct regular annual campaigns at which time the bowlers are approached as individual citizens to contribute."

Scheduled in March "Holding to the decision made at an earlier meeting and the motion adopted at Monday night's meeting that no outside

groups will be granted permission to hold separate drives for charity through the women's leagues, the KWBA Association will hold its own charity sweeps the third week of March, the proceeds which will be donated to the charities of its choice.

"At this time a contribution will be made to the Polio Fund. Therefore, the KWBA will not participate as an organization in the Polio Sweeps now being run by another group. However, all KWBA members are encouraged to offer their services to help conduct the coming polio drive through the KBA men's leagues."

Gets His Bear

ADA, Okla. (AP)—Kenneth Grimes sighted a bear on his ranch and with the help of his fast horse roped the animal. It wound up as a gift to the Oklahoma City zoo after spending several days as the sole occupant in a jail cell.

Airport Dedicated

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Karachi Airport's new \$9-million jet runway, financed by the United States, was dedicated today.

Havana Executes Two More; Total For Regime 589

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime has sent its 589th victim to the execution wall.

Two Cuban army defectors were shot Tuesday in Pinar del Rio after speedy conviction on charges of leading a rebel band in the western mountains. The executions brought to 589 the number known to have been executed since Castro seized power two years ago.

Airport Dedicated

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Karachi Airport's new \$9-million jet runway, financed by the United States, was dedicated today.

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Hurley to Plan Events to Mark Tercentenary

Residents of Hurley are planning to observe the town's tercentenary in conjunction with the celebration of the centenary of the nation's Civil War, and committees soon will be organized to arrange appropriate programs.

At a meeting Monday Stephen Waligurski, Hurley town historian, reviewed briefly background facts which he noted makes Hurley New York State's most historic community in which authentic residential old stone houses are unrivaled.

He further stated that in a country as young as America it is a remarkable achievement for a town to celebrate 300 years of settlement and still retain its original historic setting and colorful history.

Residents attending Monday's meeting discussed some possible activities and plans including financial support for the 1961 celebration. The feeling of the group was toward a united community endeavor throughout the activities.

A permanent community committee to plan the program of activities is being organized.

The Hurley church will hold a Lincoln Day dinner on February 11 to mark the centenary of the Civil War and Hurley's tercentenary.

The group voted to hold a second public hearing on Monday, January 30 at 8 p. m. at the Hurley church education building to form plans for the celebration.

Work Night Set For Thursday on Ulster's Library

A work night has been scheduled by the Town of Ulster Library Association for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Chambers School at which time volunteers will continue preparations for the new town library.

The town library will be located temporarily in the Chambers School.

Edward R. Crosby, president of the association, said today that a contract has been let to build matching shelving in the Chambers School Library for books of the town library.

Volunteers will set in book pockets, arrange books and take care of other details in connection with the new library.

Wallkill Man Is Killed at Plant, Bar Crushes Skull

WALDEN, N. Y. (AP)—Hubert McNeely, 57-year-old employee at a paper bag plant here, was killed today when a 33-pound bar fell from a fork lift and crushed his skull.

He was found dead by a son, Charles, 30, also employed at the Interstate Bag Co.

The elder McNeely was operating the fork lift when the bar, a safety device, fell on him from a height of about 14 feet. He was a resident of nearby Wallkill and a lifelong resident of this area.

San Diego Feels Quake

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A sharp earthquake was recorded here late Tuesday night. No damage was reported.

The Ol' Professor, CASEY STENGEL, says...

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Rosendale, Tillson News Officers Elected By Dorcas Circle

The first meeting of the new Dorcas Circle of the Rosendale Reformed Church Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Shufelt of the Tillson Estates. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Robert Demarest, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Ryder, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Woodrow Strang, educational secretary; Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle, service secretary; and Mrs. Albert Schneider, organizational secretary.

Monthly pledges were given to the new organizational secretary and secretaries' names were selected for the coming year.

The Catskill Glee Club will present a concert at the church Monday, Feb. 27, with the members of the circle assisting with the afterglow and baking of cakes. Committee is the Mmes. Schneider, Strang, Demarest, Doolittle and Shufelt.

Discussion on the March 17 Lenten food sale will be held at the next meeting.

Volunteers to help on various committees for the annual fair July 22 were the Mmes. Shufelt, Demarest and Doolittle. The Mmes. Schneider, Doolittle, Ryder and George Ertz took pilgrimage to be sewn for the fair. The circle members decided that each month they would bring a different article for the fair to the circle meeting. February was designated as handkerchief month.

The Youth Fellowship will have a paper drive the last Saturday of each month. Those desiring to contribute paper may contact the Rev. Robert Grupe, pastor.

Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Shufelt will help Mrs. Harold Arnold with the cookbook.

The regular meeting night of this circle will be the third Tuesday or each month with the Feb. 21 meeting at the home of Mrs. Demarest, Tillson.

Girl Scout Ceremony Slated on Thursday

The first investiture ceremony of Girl Scout Troop 56 and Brownie Fly-up of Troops 134 and 135, will be held at the Tillson Reformed Church Thursday, 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. William Haberland, troop counselor, will invest committee members, Mrs. Rae Miles and Mrs. Ernest Hopper as well as Mrs. Raymond Osterhoudt, assistant Girl Scout leader, and Mrs. Hal Theiss, Girl Scout leader.

Brownies who will receive their wings are Joyce Crans, Grace Every, Belinda VanBuren, Grace Christensen, Mary Cody, Suellen Cody and Anna Marie Osterhoudt. Mrs. Ralph Grothkopp and Mrs. Irving Krom are Brownie leaders.

Girls being invested in the new Girl Scout troop, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Reformed Church, are Debbie Pratt, Nancy Tyler, Dorothy Fleming, Sonia Cables and Celia Gordon.

All scouts will participate in a candlelighting ceremony.

Teenage Dance

The teenage dance, sponsored by the Town of Rosendale, will be held this Friday evening, Jan. 27 at the Bloomingville Firehall instead of at the Rosendale Grange, as previously announced. All teenagers in the town may attend.

The report was given at a combination trustees' meeting and birthday party for librarian, Mrs. Anna Marie Auchmoody. A report of library activities will be made public soon.

Food Sales Slated

The Parent-Teacher Club of the Rosendale-Cottkill area will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at the new Rosendale Food Center.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will sponsor a food sale Saturday, starting at 11 a. m. at Coon's Store, Tillson. Mrs. Howard Sutherland and Mrs. Ernest Hopper are in charge. The group will prepare homemade clam chowder twice during the Lenten season, dates to be announced in the future. Mrs. August Packcross is in charge.

The Rosendale Democratic Club Inc. will sponsor a food sale Saturday, Feb. 4, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the clubrooms, Main Street, Rosendale.

Negro Writer Is Choice as Deputy In Public Affairs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Carl T. Rowan, a staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune, said Tuesday night he would accept a post as deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Official announcement of the appointment is expected from the State Department later this week. The berth would place Rowan, 35, a Negro, as second in command of the department's public affairs bureau, headed by Roger Tubby, former White House press secretary.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE Correspondent

Local Minister Named to Office Masonic Order



REV. HENRY L. REINWALD

The Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor of the Plattkill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, received word on Monday that he has been elected preceptor of the Star of Bethlehem Tabernacle 5, Holy Royal Arch, Knights Templar Priests of New York City. The election was held in December at the Masonic Club, 71 West 23rd Street, New York.

The Knights Templar Priests are a student body of Free Masonry composed of past commanders of a commandery of Knights Templar. One becomes a member by invitation only.

The Rev. Mr. Reinwald was commander of the Empire Commandery, 66, Knights Templar, Staten Island in 1953, and was invited to join the Star of Bethlehem Tabernacle in 1954. He had been an officer of the tabernacle until his election as preceptor.

Members are from New York State and New Jersey. The Rev. Mr. Reinwald will preside over three meetings this year, the first on Feb. 7, later on April 4, and the third Dec. 12, at the Masonic Club in New York.

There have been a total of 1327 Knights Templar Priests since the organization of the Grand College of America, Holy Royal Arch, Knights Templar Priests from its formation on May 27, 1933. The present membership is 1083, with 43 Tabernacles in 34 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. No tabernacle can have more than 33 members.

It was noted by the Rev. Mr. Reinwald that Ulster County lists one other Preceptor, Arthur John Jansen, who belongs to the Trinity Tabernacle 24, Albany.

Walter Branigan Marks 99th Year

Walter Branigan of 14 Jane Street will celebrate his 99th birthday on Monday, January 30. A native of Port Ewen, he has resided with his son, Walter Jr. and family since 1952. He has another son, Frank, of Kingston and four grandchildren, George and Laura, children of Joseph, now deceased, and Kenneth and Ralph, sons of Walter Jr.

Prior to his retirement some years ago, he was employed as an engineer with the Cornell Steamboat Company in Kingston for 59 years. He had been active as a member of Judea Shrine No. 12, the Order of the Amaranth, and the Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America.

He is a charter member and past counselor of Vanderlyn Council.

Tax Sale Approved By Village Board

At a brief village board meeting Monday night Mayor George Holmes and the trustees passed a resolution authorizing Ernest Ackert, village clerk, to advertise for sale all property on the tax rolls on which unpaid taxes are due. Ackert said today that he will receive payments until Feb. 1, after which a date will be set for the public sale. There are now 55 unpaid parcels, totaling \$3,258.00, with interest of \$420.71 due the village.

In other business before the board, Robert Shellenbarger was accepted as a member of the Washington Hook and Ladder Co.

An invitation was extended from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the board to attend its Mortgage burning party Jan. 28.

Youth Sunday Set At Mt Marion

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Plattkill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion Jan. 29, with members of the Youth Fellowship assuming the responsibility of the Sunday service.

Robert Hartum will give the invocation, lead in the Lord's Prayer and offer the salutation. Miss Leila Sidden will lead the responsive readings and offer the morning prayer. Miss Cecilia Shuttles will read the Old Testament lesson and Carolyn Retram will read the New Testament lesson. Barbara Felton, who will deliver the morning sermon, has chosen as her topic Faith.

Also at this 11 o'clock service the newly elected members of the junior consistory will be installed by the minister, the Rev. Henry Reinwald. This group is composed of Sunday school students who are assistants to the faculty of the Sunday school. Linda Fuller and William Sutton will be installed as deacons and Jean Felton and Terry VanBenschoten as elders.

Church Officers Named at Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the First Congregational Church was held on Thursday, at which time the following were elected:

Mrs. Anne Provenzano, deaconess; James Roosa, deacon for three years; Mrs. Helen Steiger, Charles Walker and William Pritchard, trustee for three year terms; church executive officers, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. Ella Roosa, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Hrdicka, church clerk.

Events scheduled included World Day of Prayer, Feb. 17; first union Lenten service at Congregational Church Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, Women's Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Steiger, McDonald Street.

Reformed Church Schedules Concert

The Saugerties Reformed Church choir will sponsor a performance by the Catskill Glee Club Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p. m. at the church hall.

Donald Fellows, is director of the club and Mrs. Barbara Sparks is accompanist. Featured soloists include John McCullough, tenor, of Kingston, Walter McClure, bass baritone, of Cornwallville, and Nelson Burhans, baritone, of West Camp.

In sponsoring the famous glee club, the choir hopes to raise money for furniture for the new Sunday school building. Tickets may be secured from any member of the choir, or at the P. C. Smith Hardware Store, Main Street.

Adult Education Class Starts on January 30

Courses of the Saugerties Central Schools' Adult Education Program are scheduled to begin during the week of Jan. 30.

Classes which will meet Monday evening, Jan. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the high school include preparation for high school equivalency tests, typing for beginners, office practice, sewing for beginners and intermediates, and welding.

Meeting Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 at the high school will be conversational Russian, drawing and sketching, elementary and intermediate oil painting, reupholstering, stenographic shorthand, Gregg shorthand refresher course, sewing for beginners and intermediates, and first aid. A class in English for foreign-born adults meets Thursday evenings at the Glasco School.

Additional students may join any of the Monday or Thursday evening classes. Registration may be completed at the first meeting of each class or by telephoning Kenneth Lane, assistant director, at the high school.

Classes in preparation for citizenship, ceramics, basic leathercraft, woodworking, and automobile mechanics have been cancelled because of insufficient registrants. The courses will be re-offered at a later date if enough additional people express an interest in them.

Registration will be announced in the spring for a class in driver education to be offered in the early summer.

Dartball Results

Centerville beat Cementon two games to one in the Saugerties Dartball League National Conference. Centerville's lead while Service Center "B" regained its lead in the American Conference by winning two games from Glasco Vols.

Monday's results: Glasco Vols 1, Serv. Cent. "B" 2; Serv. Cent. "A" 2, Glasco AC 1; Quarryville 1, Trinity 2; American Legion 2, Golden Eagles 1; Ruby 3, Katsbaan 0; West Camp 2, Mt. Marion 1; Centerville 2, Cementon 1; West Camp Vols 2, Veteran 1; Centerville Vols 3, Malden Vols 0.

American Conference

Serv. Cent. "B" 42
Katsbaan 40
Ruby 35
Glasco Fire Co. 28
Malden Vols 28
Glasco AC 26
Trinity 23
Golden Eagles 21
Mt. Marion 16

National Conference

Centerville 37
Cementon 35
American Legion 33
West Camp 32
Quarryville 28
Serv. Cent. "A" 28
Centerville Vols 28
West Camp Vols 27
Veteran 24

Town Notes

Mrs. D. Barry Fellows of Second Street was received into membership of the Atonement Lutheran Church by letter of transfer from St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, at the 8 a. m. service Sunday.

Recent discharges from the Greene County Memorial Hospital Catskill are Martin Launer of West Camp, David Sanson of Quarryville and Lambert Schmidt of Leeds.

Difficulty in breathing and swelling, or edema, are the most common indications of heart failure.

Full Dinner Pail

ACROSS
1 Vegetables
5 Fleishy fruit
9 Vehicle
12 Opera by Verdi
13 Monkeys
14 Hasten
15 Tourists
17 Suffix
18 Dried
19 Sewing tools
21 Eat
23 Slight bow
24 Cushion
27 Pastry
29 Fake
32 More level
34 Interstice
36 Ebb
37 Yended
38 second-hand
39 Lateral part
41 Color
42 Solid
43 New star
46 Food servers
49 Eat away
53 Uncluse (poet.)
54 Tushion and back
56 Household god
57 Greater
58 Sailor's patron saint
59 form
60 Merganser
61 Dregs

DOWN
1 Butter squares
2 Ireland
3 Hebrew month
4 Rescued
5 Close friend
6 Kitchen tool
7 Simple
8 German city

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 OLEA
5 SEAR
9 INN
12 STAG
13 TAPE
14 TAPE
15 REDACT
17 REV
18 OLER
19 ALEC
21 RARE
23 NIS
24 HERE
25 HERE
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Has Full Bag of Quail

Ike Relaxed, Carefree, Having Time of Life

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—A relaxed and buoyantly happy Dwight D. Eisenhower is having the time of his life today, forgetting the cares and problems of eight years in the presidency.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paul Lukas is again working in Hollywood after a lengthy absence, but his Oscar didn't make the trip. It stayed home in Tangier.

Tangier? Yes, that's right, The Moroccan port now is home base for the veteran actor, who has become a bit of a wanderer. He has returned to these shores to play in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," his first film here since "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" in 1954.

Many Friends There Since the Disney film, he has been all over. To the Broadway stage for a hit ("Call Me Madam") and a miss ("Flight to Egypt"). To South America. To Europe and return by slow freight.

Lately he has been living on the sunny coast of Spain, more recently in Tangier. Why that fabled city?

"Because I have been there many times in recent years and have many friends," he explained. "Because they have the most beautiful beach in the world, so smooth that they hold soccer games on it. Because I am, unfortunately, not a very rich man, and the living is cheap there."

"But I do not think I will stay much longer. Tangier has changed. Since it is no longer a free port, it does not have the attraction for tourists. I will probably go back to my villa in Spain."

Whence came this wanderlust? It happened after his divorce a few years ago.

He's Had It "After all, what is there for me?" he asked. "All I need is have food to eat, books to read, friends to enjoy and new places to see. This business of keeping up a home in Hollywood and going to parties; I had it for 30 years."

Lukas is slight of hair but retains his suave looks and charm. He works as much as he wants to—a picture a year, a little television—and spends the rest of the time with books, travel and the good life. Despite his wanderings, he holds fast to his American citizenship.

The actor's Oscar came for "Watch on the Rhine," in which he played an anti-Nazi.

Elks Plan German Night for Sunday Plans have been completed for the tenth annual German Night to be held by Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 5:30 p. m. at the Elks Club on Fair Street.

Committee members are, Hans Decker, Paul Trodler and William Eiermann. Maisenhelder's ensemble will provide music.

\$658,461 Estate Left NEW YORK (AP)—Author Mary Roberts Rinehart left a net estate of \$658,461, the bulk of which goes to her three sons. Mrs. Rinehart, who died in 1958 at the age of 82, left \$38,400 to relatives and employees, a state tax appraisal showed Tuesday.

The 90 U.S. glass container factories produce some 19 billion glass containers annually.

Released Time Class Starts in Kerhonkson A released time religious education program for all Protestant children of the Rondout Valley Central School, Kerhonkson, grades 1 through six will start this week according to announcement made by the Rev. Paul Babich, pastor of the Kerhonkson Federated Church.

The first session will be held at the Federated Church Thursday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon in accordance with the hour set by the school.

Parents who desire to have their children attend the released time program may fill out a registration blank which can be obtained through the school or the church.

A similar program for grades 7-12 will be organized in the near future.

A membership class will be held for all young people interested in uniting with the Federated Church. The first session will be held Saturday, 10 a. m. The classes will be open to all persons interested in learning more about the Protestant Church and the Christian faith.

COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON FEDERAL 1-1613 SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY

MATINEE ... 2 P. M. • EVENING ... 7:00 & 9:00

★ STARTS TODAY ★ MOST HILARIOUS FILM OF THE YEAR!

featuring Susan Hayward James Mason Julie Newmar

SHE JUST WANTS TO HAVE A BABY—AND MY HUSBAND!

The Marriage-Go-Round

PRODUCED AND WRITTEN BY LESLIE STEVENS DIRECTED BY WALTER LANG CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Soon "ESTHER AND THE KING"

MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT STAGE SHOW MONDAY, JAN. 30, 8 P. M. KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM featuring PEG LEG BATES AND LOCAL TALENT Tickets \$1.00 Can Be Obtained at Door or from Ad Jones, 95 Cornell St. Show Committee, Peg Leg Bates, Chairman Assisted by Joe Kelly and Earl Thomas

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Student Council At OCS Adopts Code on Dress

A dress code recently recommended by a Student Council committee has been sent to the Ontario Central Schools administration for approval. The recommendations in the dress code were approved by the Student Council before they were submitted.

While waiting for administration approval, the dress code committee, with Sue Horsey as chairman, has continued its meetings in an effort to seek a method of enforcing the recommendations in the code.

It is recommended that during school hours, girls wear clean, modestly fitting attire, a reasonable amount of make-up and polished shoes. Appropriate school wear includes dresses and blouse or sweater with skirt.

The committee suggests that girls wear no: slacks (except skiers on scheduled days); no tight clothing, V-necked sweaters without a blouse, off the

shoulder blouses or sheer blouses, leotard tops or sweat shirts, unfashionably short skirts, Bermuda shorts or any other shorts, shoes with heels higher than one inch, taps (on shoes); no ornate or excessive jewelry, haircurlers, kerchiefs.

For boys it is recommended that during regular school hours they wear clean shirts or sweaters with slacks. Good grooming demands polished shoes and neat hair cuts.

Dungarees Banned

It is suggested that boys wear no: T-shirts without outer shirt, jeans or dungarees, sweat shirts, taps (on shoes); no motorcycle jackets or belts, motorcycle, cowboy or engineer boots and no Bermuda shorts.

The committee's code also defines school dress terminology as follows:

At a formal dance, girls wear evening gowns, boys wear tuxedos; at a semi-formal dance, girls wear evening gowns, boys in dark suits; at an informal dance, girls wear party dresses, boys wear suits or sport coat and tie; at a casual dance, girls wear school clothes, boys wear

school clothes, or sports coats and slacks.

At a costume dance, girls and boys wear clothing appropriate to the dance theme. For example, at a "Bermuda Hop," students would wear Bermuda shorts and other appropriate attire.

There are no definite restrictions for attire for athletic events. However, modest and appropriate dress is expected.

Additional committees and chairmen working on student problems are: Constitutional revision, Chester Gordon; noon-hour recreation, Judy Brugman; Senior privileges, Otto Scheu; Student Court, Adrienne Larys; more efficient representation, Nancy Majoros; Public Relations, Ellen Artinian; and Social Calendar committee with Judy Brugman as chairman.

Christian Science Theme Will Be 'Love'

Continuous benefits are available to all through a fuller comprehension of God as Love. This idea will be enlarged upon at Christian Science services in Woodstock Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love."

Readings from the Bible will include this selection from I John (4:9): "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him."

The closing citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (6:17-18): "God is Love." More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go."

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah (9:24): "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth."

Larson to Show Junior Riders Club Day Films

Mrs. Gail Le Paige, chairman of the Woodstock Riding Club's Junior Activities Committee, announced today that John Larson of the Ohio Mountain Road would head the committee's extensive winter and spring program which will include monthly Saturday afternoon meetings of a social and educational nature.

Plans are also being made to conduct the group as spectators to winter indoor shows held in Westchester and Rockland counties, as well as trips to breeding and riding stables in Dutchess. A riding clothes exchange is also in the planning stages.

The first meeting of 1961 of the junior committee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson on Saturday, Jan. 28, starting at 2 p. m.

At this meeting, moving pictures of former Woodstock Riding Club Days will be shown. All

members of the Woodstock Riding Club who have not yet reached their 19th birthday are asked to be on time. Maybe, they can see themselves winning a ribbon. These motion picture reels have been loaned for the afternoon by Mrs. Gail Le Paige, Mrs. Telford Graham and Mrs. Joan Morehouse, formerly Miss Joan McCloud. Most of these films have never before been shown to the membership.

When interviewed in regard to Saturday's program, Larson said:

"I have often heard parents, when trying to decide whether or not to get a horse for their children say: 'I'm afraid that the horse would be a two or three day wonder and after that the children would lose all interest.' This is definitely not so in Woodstock, thanks to the year-round program of the Woodstock Riding Club."

Starting in January when conditions are usually unsuitable for riding, the club maintains a program of social and educational meetings, as well as field trips to indoor shows and breeding farms which keeps up interest over those difficult months. As soon as riding conditions make it possible to use the club ring, practice starts for the Woodstock Riding Club's Mounted Drill Team which rides every Sunday afternoon under the expert guidance of professional horse woman, Mrs. Patricia Jacobson.

Late in the spring the club's show program starts. There are usually three summer shows, all of which have classes in which the younger equestrians can compete. Then in the fall the juniors really come into their own with three Junior Riding Days spread over a 9-week period in which equitation championships in Western, Saddle and Hunter Seat are up for grabs, as well as other awards.

Ashokan Church Lists Activities For Coming Year

In an effort to avoid conflicting dates among churches and organizations in the area, the Ashokan Methodist Church has announced the following dates on which organizations with the church are planning to hold affairs during the year:

Feb. 26, musical program; April 22, haphazard supper; June 10, annual strawberry festival with dinner; July 8, annual fair and supper; Oct. 28, pre-election supper; Dec. 1-2, annual Christmas sale; all sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service of the church.

The annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the official board is scheduled Aug. 12.

It is hoped that a coordinator of dates will be established in the area so that all organizations could clear dates for events.

Gardiner

Youth Sunday Is Set For Jan. 29 Service

GARDINER — At the morning service of worship Sunday, Esther Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freer; Charles Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Haynes and Paul David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis were baptized.

Youth Sunday will be observed at the 11 a. m. worship service this week. Miss Lisbeth Tucker, who was a delegate at the fourth national youth assembly of the Reformed Church in Pella, Iowa, during the holidays, will tell of her trip and the officers of the youth fellowship will take part in the service. The Rev. George Van Emberg, pastor, will preach on "The Threads of God."

The joint committee will meet at the home of Miss Edna Dugan Monday evening. The midweek prayer and Bible study will be held at the church hall Tuesday evening. History's Finale will be the final study topic of the series. Choir rehearsal will be held at the church Thursday 7:30 p. m.

The congregational meeting which was to have been held last Friday will be held this Friday 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Petersen Wednesday, Feb. 1, 10 a. m. for an all-day meeting. Members will work on rag rugs for the annual bazaar in July. Those attending will bring their own sewing equipment and sandwiches. Dessert and coffee will be provided by Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Margaret Simons and Mrs. Myron Wells.

Home Unit to Hold Party for Infirmary

The Forest Glen Home Demonstration unit met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James George. Twenty-four were present and one new member, Mrs. Peter Petersen.

The lesson on Making Meals Easier When Company Comes was given by Mrs. George and Mrs. Kenneth Hasbrouck. Dinner was served from the products used.

At the business meeting, with Mrs. Anna Donahue, chairman, presiding, plans were made for a Valentine party to be given at the Ulster County Infirmary Feb. 14. Mrs. Edna Brammigan and Mrs. Agnes Mosburgh are co-chairmen on arrangements and will choose their own committee. This group will meet at the home of Mrs. Hubert Stern-Montagny Feb. 9 for further plans. Several members volunteered to go to the County Farm for sewing once a month.

Area Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Van Duser are parents of a son, Brian Gregory, born at Kingston Hospital Jan. 17. Mrs. Van Duser is the former Dona Upright of Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lahm are parents of a son born Jan. 21 at Kingston Hospital.

The Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County will meet at Gardiner Hotel Thursday night, Feb. 9. The Gardiner Rod and Gun Club will be hosts.

Electrician's Mate William Marks, who is stationed at New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks.

Billboard Ban On Thruway Due In Highest Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A New York State court decision upholding the right of the State Thruway Authority to ban billboards along the superhighway will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, an appellant says.

"It's getting like Russia. You've got to protect your rights," Joe Schwartz said at his home in Poughkeepsie Tuesday. Schwartz, part owner of Highway Displays Inc., commented after the Appellate Division, Third Department, of State Supreme Court affirmed unanimously a lower-court ruling that held the Thruway Authority had a right to restrict advertising within 500 feet of the Thruway.

One of the appellants, Ashley Motor Court Inc., had asked the courts to declare unconstitutional the state law that gives the authority such power.

Joining the motor court in the case were the highway-display firm that maintained the sign in dispute in Rockland County and the Ramapo Land Co. Inc., owner of the land.

The Appellate Division decision restrains the motor court from displaying the sign without a permit of the authority.

The court said it was satisfied the law enacted in 1952 was not unreasonable.

The motor court argued that its sign was erected long before the Thruway was built. The sign was relocated in 1958 at the request of the State Public Works Department, the appellant said.

"Relocating is the same as erecting," the court said.

Veterinarian Is Held in Death Of Junior Partner

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP)—A veterinarian was held today on a charge of first-degree manslaughter in the clubbing of his junior partner during a fight preceded by "an exchange of words," police said.

The body of Dr. Richard Harter, 33, was found in a pool of blood Tuesday in the South Street office he shared with Dr. Harry Burkhardt, 40.

Burkhardt, arrested last night, faced arraignment in Recorder's Court.

Police Chief John T. Costello said today the nature of their argument had not been determined and the case still was under investigation.

Police recovered a bloodstained, wooden club, about 30 inches long and 2½ inches in diameter.

Harter was beaten severely about the head, police said.

Burkhardt, who lives next door to the office, reported finding the body.

Harter lived about four blocks from the office. He was married and the father of two.

Costello said the two men had fought "after an exchange of words," but there was little evidence that an intense struggle had occurred.

Harter had been a veterinarian in Syracuse, Seneca Falls and Fulton before he came here three years ago.

Burkhardt has maintained a practice here for many years, Costello said.

BRIDGE

Two Clubs Is Catch-All Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH		25
♠ 9 4		
♥ Q J 2		
♦ 8 7 6 5 4		
♣ 6 5 3		
WEST		
♠ K 10 3 2		
♥ K 9 7 5 3		
♦ 10 2		
♣ Q 10		
EAST		
♠ J 7 6 5		
♥ 10 4		
♦ Q J 9		
♣ J 9 8 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 8		
♥ A 8 6		
♦ A K 3		
♣ A K 7 2		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5		

In using the Jacoby two bid, the opening bid of two clubs is a catch-all in that it represents one of four different type hands. The bust response to the two clubs bid is two diamonds and it is also the usual response so our first illustrations will cover the rebid over two diamonds.

Today's hand illustrates the rebid to two no-trump which shows a 23 or 24-point no-trump hand. With three points North raises to three and hopes for the best.

In playing the hand at three no-trump, South must play a low heart from dummy at trick one and win with the ace. The only real future in the hand is in North's diamond suit and South wants to have a sure entry to it.

After winning that heart trick South should play ace-king and three of diamonds.

East will gain the lead. If he returns a heart South will have one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs in top cards; while if East returns a spade South must not try the play of the queen. Instead he should make the conservative, but sure thing play of the eight.

West will be in with the ten, but if he continues the spades South will wind up with 10 tricks instead of nine, while if he just sets up his hearts South will make the same nine tricks as before.

\$75,000 Is Spent To Get \$61,000; Advice: Stop Fees

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State spent \$75,000 in collecting \$61,000 in fees, a management consultant firm said today.

The firm, hired by the Legislature to study public welfare, said the \$75,000 represented administrative costs of collecting \$61,000 from parents of children in state training schools in 1959.

The schools are for juvenile delinquents.

The consultant firm recommended that the fees be abolished.

Named to Academy

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Harold C. Ostertag, R-N.Y., today announced the appointment of John R. Duck Jr., of Greece, N.Y., to the U. S. Naval Academy class beginning in July.

Alternates are Robert B. Brown of Silver Springs, Joseph F. Clare, Batavia; Ronald B. Pangrazio, Leroy; William C. Baldwin, Medina, and William P. Cass 2nd, Rochester.

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3 Pc. Sectional by Ulster	\$599	\$529
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LEGAL NOTICE

JUDICIAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT : COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER
PASQUALINA DI CROSTE, as
Administrator of the Goods, Chattels
and Credits of JOHN DI CROSTE
Deceased, Plaintiff
— against — VINCENT
COST ZARTARI, LEO VINCENT
L. PERRI, CRESTWOOD LODGE
INC. AND THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants
— — — — —
CASE #31358
NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a judgment
foreclosing a mortgage

adventitious action and bearing date the 17th day of December, 1961, the undersigned the Referee in Bankruptcy of the County of Kings, State of New York, do hereby certify that the following premises owned by the County of Kings, State of New York, were sold at public auction at the front door of the County Court House, West Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of March, 1961, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings thereon, lying in the County of Kings, State of New York, and situated in the Town of Rosendale, bounded on the North by the property of Ulster and State of New York bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pile of stones on the East line of the property of Meik, Josh Bell and the property therein described from thence

adventitious action and bearing date the 17th day of December, 1961, the undersigned the Referee in Bankruptcy of the County of Kings, State of New York, do hereby certify that the following premises owned by the County of Kings, State of New York, were sold at public auction at the front door of the County Court House, West Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of March, 1961, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings thereon, lying in the County of Kings, State of New York, and situated in the Town of Rosendale, bounded on the North by the property of Ulster and State of New York bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pile of stones on the East line of the property of Meik, Josh Bell and the property therein described from thence

distance of 483.60 feet, thence south along the property of said Bell & Martin Platt on a course of south 34° 15' 15" west for a distance of 348.00 feet thence on a course of south 35° 35' east along the bounds of said Platt for a distance of 348.00 feet thence along the center of the State Road on the following course: thence south 33° 30' west for a distance of 121.20 feet, thence south 37° 45' west for a distance of 100.00 feet; thence south 29° 30' west for a distance of 153.00 feet; thence south 31° 15' west for a distance of 50.00 feet; thence south 37° 45' west for a distance of 50.00 feet; thence south 81° 15' west for a distance of 50.00 feet; thence south 10° west for a distance of 90.00 feet.

thence south 56° 10' west for a distance of 51.00 feet; thence south 13° 45' east for a distance of 11.00 feet; thence on a course of north 43° east for a distance of 33.5 feet; stake 12.50 feet distance from the corner of the street to the corner of the railroad; thence on a course of north 83° 40' west for a distance of 96.50 feet; thence a course of north 45° east for a distance of 11.00 feet; thence on a course of north 22° 45' west for a distance of 367.00 feet to a lot line; thence on a course of north 13° 45' east for a distance of 11.00 feet to an elm tree in the easterly boundary of the property of Mr. Meik, the corner of the said bounds of the property of Mr. Meik; thence on a course of north 43° east for a distance of about 300.00 feet to point or place of beginning. Containing about 12 acres of land.

out of the above any portion that is now used as a public road; also right of way for the parties of the first part, their successors and assigns, to take a new road from the public road from DeWitt's Pond to Old Hurley and extending for said public road to Whiteport, as delineated on the map, and also what is known as DeWitt's Pond.

ALSO EXCEPTING any rights in the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company may have for the erection of electric power lines across the property, and along the highway contiguous thereto, and operations thereon.

ALSO EXCEPTING the rights granted to the Hudson River Telephone Company. Its successors and assigns, to use the same.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from

premises above described, a sub-
parcel conveyed to the County of
Alameda and the City of Berkeley,
his wife, bearing date, May 1928,
and recorded in Ulster May 1928,
Clark's Office in Book of Deeds
No. 10,000.

Being the same premises describ-
ed in a certain deed from Frederic
Pitney and Amy Pitney, his wife,
George F. Lutzenberger and Mar-
tine George, his wife, to the County
herein dated October 3, 1929 and
recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's
Office on the same day in Liber-
ary No. 10,000.

ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERV-
ING a parcel of land containing 60
acres conveyed by said George F.
Lutzenberger and Martine George,
his wife, to the County of Ulster
dated June 13, 1933 and record-
ed in the Ulster County Clerk's

577 of Deeds at page 422.

ALL EXCEPTING AND RESERVING a certain right of way and interest granted by said George I. Lutzengerber and Mary E. Lutzengerber, his wife, to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation by deed dated October 10, 1941 and recorded in the Bergen County Clerk's Office on June 23, 1941 in Liber 621 of Deeds, page 162.

ALL EXCEPTING AND RESERVING a parcel of land containing 1.25 acres, more or less, conveyed by George Lutzengerber and Mary E. Lutzengerber, his wife, to Mary E. Lutzengerber, dated June 19, 1941 and recorded in Bergen County Clerk's Office on June 26, 1941 in Liber 64 of Deeds at page 370.

ALL EXCEPTING AND RESERVING a parcel of land containing 1.25 acres of land conveyed by

George Lutzenberger and Mary Lutzenberger, his wife, to Conrad H. Deeds, dated May 7, 1937, Book 588 of Deeds at page 25; and grants herein grant and convey the premises herein all the right, title and interest therein to the said deed to said George Lutzenberger and Mary Lutzenberger, his wife.

Being the same premises described in a deed from George Lutzenberger and Mary Lutzenberger, his wife, to John D. Croste, dated February 3, 1945, and recorded in the County of Clark, Nevada, Book 26th, 1945, in Book of Deeds No. 26, at page 10.

Being the same premises which were conveyed to the mortgagor by the mortgagor by deed dated 15th, 1956, and delivered and intended to be recorded simultaneously with this deed.

to secure a portion of the purchase money or consideration for which said conveyance was made.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that the above described premises include all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land described in a deed was given for the purpose of conveying the described premises to the deed from George Lutzenberger, Mary Lutzenberger, his wife, to, to read Riedl as more fully described in dated November 1957, as recorded in the United States County Office March 15, 1957 in Book Deeds No. 905, at page 20.

ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that the above described premises so much thereof as is appropriated, by the State of New York for highway purposes in Section 144 of the New York State Highway No. 229 being in

No. 147, Map No. 119 on file in
Ulster County Clerk's Office.
Dated: January 2, 1934.

SHERWOOD E. DAVIS
FRANK CAMPOCHIARO, ESQ.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
73 Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
**PALMER, SERLES, DELANEY,
SHAW & POWEROY, ESQ.**
Attorneys for Defendant,
Cost Zartarloudis
Office & P. O. Address
62 William Street
New York 3, New York
RICHARD J. NARDI, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendants,
Vincent L. Perri and
Crestwood Lodge, Inc.
Office & P. O. Address
122 East 42nd Street

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1961


Sun rises at 7:17 a. m.; sun sets at 5:02 p. m. EST.

Weather, Fair, cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 2 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 14 degrees.

Weather Forecast



BUNDLE UP...MUCH COLDER.

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Very cold through Thursday, with generally fair skies. Moderately windy this afternoon, diminishing tonight. High this afternoon, 5 to 15 above, and a shade higher Thursday afternoon. Low tonight, 10 to 20 below zero and possibly a few colder spots. Winds northwesterly, 15-25, this afternoon, diminishing tonight and light and variable Thursday.

Northeastern New York—Very cold through Thursday, with generally fair weather. Windy this afternoon, diminishing tonight. High this afternoon near zero and a few degrees above zero Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 15 or more below zero. Winds west to northwest, 15-30, this afternoon, becoming calm tonight and light and variable Thursday.

Ellenville P-TA Will Reschedule College Program

The Ellenville Parent-Teacher Association program to discuss a prospective Ulster County Community College scheduled for last Thursday had to be cancelled due to the weather. The program will be rescheduled at a future date when Dean Sheppard of Orange County Community College will speak on "The Role of the Community College."

The P-TA is planning a card party Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8 p. m., at the Homowack Lodge. Proceeds will go toward the annual P-TA scholarships. Tickets may be obtained from the President Mrs. Inez Smith.

Mrs. Helen Winer, program chairman, is looking for musical instruments of different national origins to be played or displayed at "Cafe Internationale," the program for Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16.

Anyone having instruments to lend or who can play instruments may contact Mrs. Winer.

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	13	-5	0.4
Albuquerque, cloudy	42	26	..
Atlanta, clear	57	25	..
Bismarck, clear	19	-15	..
Boston, clear	19	4	..
Buffalo, clear	14	-6	0.5
Chicago, cloudy	12	6	..
Cleveland, clear	18	7	..
Denver, cloudy	36	21	..
Des Moines, clear	15	-1	..
Detroit, clear	15	-1	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	20	-21	..
Helena, clear	35	20	..
Indianapolis, clear	25	-6	..
Juneau, clear	38	24	..
Kansas City, clear	33	3	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	56	..
Louisville, clear	32	4	..
Memphis, clear	41	14	..
Miami, cloudy	75	70	..
Milwaukee, clear	69	39	1.15
New Orleans, rain	25	5	0.4
New York, clear	25	5	0.4
Oklahoma City, cloudy	44	12	..
Omaha, clear	7	-8	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	21	5	0.8
Phoenix, clear	61	43	0.2
Pittsburgh, clear	20	-10	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	17	-5	..
Portland, Ore., clear	49	31	..
Rapid City, cloudy	15	5	..
Richmond, clear	51	12	..
Salt Lake City, cloudy	39	24	..
San Diego, cloudy	66	51	..
San Francisco, cloudy	60	51	..
Seattle, cloudy	47	32	..
Tampa, cloudy	74	57	..
Washington, clear	33	9	..

Cold Weather Staying Is 6-Day Outlook

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York—Continued very cold with only minor day-to-day changes. Temperatures averaging around 15 or more degrees below normal. Occasional snow flurries throughout the period and some chance of snow developing by the weekend.

Western New York—Continued cold weather is indicated, with temperatures averaging a bit higher, but still several degrees below normal. A moderating trend beginning Thursday, probably followed by some snow over the weekend. Two or three inches of new snow are likely, with heavy amounts locally immediately east or Lake Ontario.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from daytime highs of 25-35, to overnight lows of 6-14 north and 12-19 south.

Named to Tax Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mortimer Caplin, 44, a university law professor, soon will take over as the nation's top tax collector.

The White House announced Tuesday that President Kennedy will name Caplin to succeed Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham in the \$21,000-a-year job.

Caplin teaches corporate and tax law in the University of Virginia Law School at Charlottesville, Va.

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'New Frontiers' Promotion Plan Offered Locally



MICHAEL C. STARKMAN

A plan to further President John F. Kennedy's "New Frontiers" program is being drawn up by a Kingston advertising man.

According to Michael C. Starkman, president of Valley Advertising Agency, 116 Fair Street, who Tuesday evening discussed the matter with Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, the plan would attempt to recruit 180 million Americans in a MAJOR EFFORT to further peace and prosperity.

Every man, woman and child would have an opportunity to serve, Starkman said.

The symbol, slogan and program for this New Frontier effort is being developed by Starkman as his own idea to fit into the broader concept of the President's objectives.

Acceptance of the plan, and steps to be taken subsequently depend entirely on the acceptability of the plan, Salinger told Starkman.

Murder-Suicide Is Indicated in Slaying of Four

PAINTED POST, N. Y. (AP)—A couple and their two children were found slain today in bizarre fashion, believed to have been murder-suicide.

Mrs. Phyllis Swimley, 25, and daughter, Kathleen, 12, had been stabbed and strangled in their bedrooms. David Swimley, 31, and son, Scott, 10, were found hanging from rafters in the basement of the Swimley home near this southwestern New York village.

Police said Swimley evidently killed his wife, children and self. A sheet had been tied around Kathleen's neck, and a cord around her mother's.

Swimley was employed in the local plant of Ingersoll-Rand Co., maker of air-compressors.

Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER — The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Reformed Church had an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Abel last Tuesday.

Saturday, Ernest Gardner will show slides of his California trip in the Reformed Church, Shokan.

Raymond Ingersoll of Plainfield, N. J., a former resident of Mt. Tremper will be guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday given by his co-workers of Sears and Roebuck and Company. He is retiring after many years with the firm.

Mrs. Alta DeSilva attended the dinner of the Ulster County Postmasters Association at Deanes, Woodstock, Sunday.

30 Below May . . .

into the central Gulf. Southern Florida escaped the chilly weather.

No immediate general relief from the season's longest and coldest weather appeared likely. However, some moderation was expected in the below-zero temperatures in some Midwest sections.

In International Falls, on the Minnesota-Canadian border, it was 25 this morning compared to 32 Tuesday.

Strong northerly winds swept the icy air into the south central and southeast sections during the night.

The mercury plunged to near zero in Plainview, Tex., on the south Plains, which was hit by a heavy snowstorm Tuesday. Sleet, rain, snow and freezing drizzle pelted many sections of Texas during the night.

Rain fell Tuesday night along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast from South Carolina to northern Florida. As the cold air moved in, the rain changed to freezing rain or sleet in the central and northern parts of the Gulf states. Glazing made driving conditions hazardous.

Driving Hazardous

Snow fell in western Texas and central and southern New Mexico. A fast-moving snowstorm, powered by 60 m.p.h. winds, pounded Texas reaching blizzard proportions in the Plainview area.

A belt of freezing rain or sleet was forecast from central sections of Texas into Louisiana, southern Arkansas, southern and central parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

The Weather Bureau in New Orleans said the freezing precipitation was expected to be light during the day but added there was a possibility of a major ice-snow storm over the Gulf Coast states during the next 48 hours.

A Snow flurries continued to pepper sections of the Great Lakes, the central Rockies and the northern Plateau states.

Attorney Hints Policy Revision Of North Schools

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—A lawyer for the New Rochelle Board of Education says that if a federal judge's school integration order is sustained, the school district policies of most communities in the North will require revision.

The lawyer, Julius Weiss, said the judge's decision invalidated the neighborhood school policy in this New York City suburb.

Most Northern communities, he said, have similar policies which require children to attend schools in the neighborhoods where they live.

Judge Irving R. Kaufman issued an order in New York City Tuesday in which he said the Board of Education here had deliberately created and maintained a racially segregated grammar school. He ordered the board to devise a plan to desegregate the 94 per cent-Negro Lincoln School starting no later than the 1961-62 school year.

Counsel for the board had argued that there was no segregation, and defended the city's so-called "neighborhood school" policy.

U.S. May Seek Delay of Geneva Talks on Feb. 7

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is reported ready to seek a delay of a few weeks in the nuclear test talks now scheduled to resume in Geneva Feb. 7.

This was understood to have been discussed Tuesday at a White House meeting of President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and disarmament chief John J. McCloy.

The nuclear talks involve Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. They were suspended Dec. 5.

Many top administration officials believe more time may be needed to review the issue before formulating the "serious and precise proposals" Kennedy has termed essential to easing East-West tension.

Spanish Vessel, U.S. Tanker Are Stuck in Hudson

A Spanish freighter and an American oil taker were stuck in the Hudson river, near Saugerties, this morning by ice estimated at 14 inches thick in the channel.

The empty freighter and the tanker (Dynafuel) were both proceeding north toward Albany when the Spanish vessel, Riva Deluna, came trapped. The tanker, following the Riva Deluna, was unable to pass.

It was reported that the Coast Guard icebreaker, Mariposa (180 feet long) and a smaller vessel, Manitou, also used as an ice-breaker, are at the scene in an effort to free the vessels. The Manitou replaced the icebreaker, Sauk.

The Mariposa got a towline aboard the Spanish vessel and towed it about two miles to a point between Saugerties and Maiden where it again froze into the channel ice. Cakes of ice from two to four feet thick are reported in the river.

It was reported by Mrs. Chester Glunt of Saugerties that the Coast Guard may send a large icebreaker, the West Wind, now on Arctic duty to the river next week. The West Wind is several hundred feet long and carries a crew of some 200 men.

Chichester

CHICHESTER — John Wood of Montreal was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane last Sunday.

Herbert Shultis Sr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorpe in Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Edward Lee spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons in Lodi, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson were hosts at a birthday party for their grandson, Chipper Harrington Saturday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Robert Ostrander and sons, Bobby and Randy, Mrs. George Sweet with Carol, Karen and Joe and Rosetta and James Quirk.

Mrs. Laura Quick of Allaben, Mrs. Harold Quick and Mrs. Herman Quick went to Margareville Wednesday morning.

Called to Two Fires

Firemen were called this morning to check a Murphy Street chimney fire and a Tuesday night call resulted of a defective fluorescent light fixture at Doreen's Bridal Salon, 297 Wall Street. Units from Central and Wiltwyck stations and the Wicks Company answered the latter call at 8:40 p. m. The call at 10:16 a. m., today was for a chimney fire in the Robert Van Gasbeck home, 50 Murphy Street. A Wiltwyck Station unit responded.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince Street.

Think It Through OUR BETTER HALF

...Our country has a better half, just like husbands. At times, the figures on crime, divorce, juvenile delinquency, debt and soft living, are mighty discouraging.

They seem to forecast national decay, and are not to be shrugged off.

But there is convincing evidence that the great majority of our people cling to the sturdy old-time virtues of prudence, work and thrift.

Personal debts increased by \$121 billion from 1950 to '59, or over \$12 billion a year. Nevertheless, the fact remains that one man's debt is another man's credit, or asset.

The Institute of Life Insurance has compiled some startling figures on "the two sides of interest," showing that personal debts in 1959 were only 40% of personal interest-bearing assets. Such assets, owned by individuals, exceeded the assets of the entire banking system by \$170 billion!

This has a political angle that the New Administration should consider. We heard a lot of campaign oratory about the need to "cheapen money," that is, to reduce interest rates. Buckets of tears were shed over debtors who were being squeezed by the rich bankers, etc.

To begin with, should people be lured into too heavy debt by too cheap interest rates? Second, if Government deliberately reduces the prices of money, it will hurt many million more thrifty people than it would help.

Holdings of savings accounts, life insurance, Government Bonds, pension rights, etc., take notice!

Girl, 17, Starts Three-Year Term For Bomb Scare

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—A 17-year-old girl today began serving a prison sentence not to exceed three years for setting off a bomb scare at a junior high school.

Judge Abraham H. Baker of City Court sentenced June Agnes Wiltchey Tuesday to the Western Reformatory for Women at Albany.

The city had been plagued recently with false bomb threats.

The Wiltchey girl was one of two who had admitted phoning a bomb threat to Laurel Junior High School Dec. 14. The other girl, 15, was turned over to Children's Court.

Wharton Vote To Be Against Larger Committee

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton announced today that he will vote with the majority of the Republican minority in Congress opposing enlargement of the House Rules Committee.

A vote is expected to be taken perhaps Thursday.

Congressman Wharton, representing the 29th Congressional District, said that he felt it was a move on the part of the Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and the Democratic administration to "stack" the powerful Rules Committee so as to "open the flood gates for the new frontiers free spending." He further said that if the proposal was to pass it would give the Rayburn-Johnson team complete control over all legislation in Congress. (Lyndon B. Johnson is the new vice president.)

The situation was compared by Congressman Wharton to the attempt made by President Roosevelt in the 30's to pack the Supreme Court. He concluded that the people of the country repudiated this approach in the past election, dropping 23 Democrats and electing 23 more Republicans to the House of Representatives.

Formal Inquest Due in Dutchess Woman's Death

A preliminary verdict of suicide has been given by Dr. William Thompson, assistant medical examiner in Dutchess County, who took part in the investigation of the death of Mrs. Marjorie Janet Morabito, 38, senior physical therapy technician at Hudson River State Hospital.

Mrs. Morabito, who resided at 13 School Street, Hyde Park, died Monday of severe lacerations of the arms, neck and wrists, which Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan said were self-inflicted. She was found by her aunt, Mrs. Anna Estrada, 3 Cobey Terrace, Hyde Park in the latter's home.

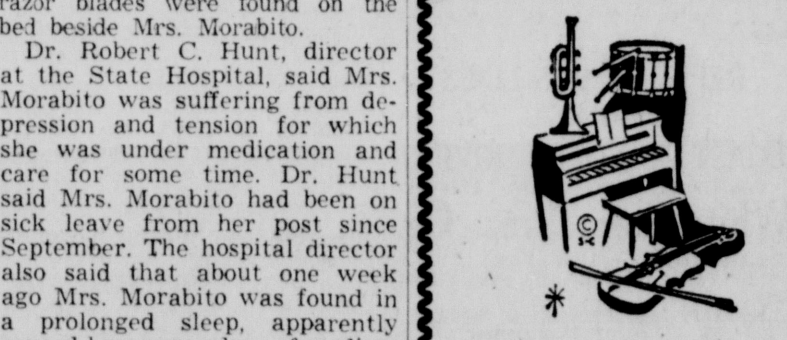
Quinlan said Dr. Thompson gave the suicide verdict pending a formal inquest and said death resulted from shock induced by the wounds. Quinlan said three safety razor blades were found on the bed beside Mrs. Morabito.

Dr. Robert C. Hunt, director at the State Hospital, said Mrs. Morabito was suffering from depression and tension for which she was under medication and care for some time. Dr. Hunt said Mrs. Morabito had been on sick leave from her post since September. The hospital director also said that about one week ago Mrs. Morabito was found in a prolonged sleep, apparently caused by an overdose of medication and she was admitted to the hospital infirmary. She was taken from the infirmary to her aunt's home Monday, according to Sheriff Quinlan.

While serving in the Army in World War II, Mrs. Morabito suffered a nervous disorder, according to her sister, Mrs. Bette Trocchia, 15 School Street, Poughkeepsie.

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ANSWER: Not since November 1, 1960. Call us for details on how you can get this coverage.

Hawk Adds Victim

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (AP)—The Army Hawk has added another victim to its deadly anti-missile talents.

Tuesday, the Army announced the 17-foot Hawk had found and destroyed its target, the Corporal, as the two missiles streaked through the air at supersonic speeds.

The Hawk previously sought out and destroyed the Army's Little John and Honest John rockets.

More Work for Reporters

Hush-Mouth Likely To Be JFK's Policy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those plumpers of history, newsmen with an ear for leaks, have their work cut out for them in the Kennedy administration.

President Kennedy, starting his first full week in the White House, seems to have laid down a policy of hush-mouth.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was noted for not talking much when he worked in the State Department some years ago.

Nothing to Say

Rusk came away from the White House Monday, after talking with Kennedy, with the news the Kennedy administration wants quiet diplomacy.

Then there were the Democratic congressional leaders who perhaps for the first time had practically nothing to say.

When they came away from talking with Kennedy Tuesday, they may have been mumbling to themselves but they weren't even doing that to reporters.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson confided to reporters a piece of information which didn't send them racing for the telephones. He said the talk with Kennedy involved problems facing the nation.

It seemed only yesterday that President Eisenhower's congressional leaders could hardly wait to leave him before making statements.

This didn't mean they revealed much, but compared with the Democrats Tuesday, they looked like a bunch of chatterboxes.

If this clam-up is going to be Kennedy policy, it means reporters will have to work harder finding people who will talk news to them without being quoted.

Since Kennedy plans on having regular news conferences, perhaps he has decided that, if his administration does any talking, he'll do it.

Salinger Gives Insight

This may explain the unlightening explanation by Kennedy's

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